



A new community business initiative program will help local businesses do a better job. Sponsored by the CITC, it's one more way of serving the community—in the community. Page 9 has more



It's not quite like the sugar shack some oldtimers might remember from their youth, but the Dawsons' Wintergreen isn't just for making syrup either. For more see our Second Section front



The handicapped in the community are not alone. There are agencies to help them, including a new volunteer advocacy resource group. More details are on page 16.



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 107 No. 18 Wednesday, March 8, 1989

'The voice of the Highlands' 28 pages 50 cents



The way it is, or could be...

Darren Danylyshen and Heather Donaldson dream of running away to California in this scene from 'Blind Dates', a play about teenagers' lives staged by a

dynamic group of Haliburton high school students over the weekend. For a review and more pictures of the production, see page 10.

Board stands firm, administrator resigns from Hyland Crest job

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Hyland Crest administrator Dwight Morley has resigned over disagreements with county council's committee of management.

Morley tendered his resignation last week when he and the board failed to iron out differences over administrative problems and a salary request.

The committee was scheduled to meet with a representative of the

Ministry of Community and Social Services on Tuesday to discuss how the home will be administered until a permanent replacement for Morley can be hired.

Warden Keith Tallman said "we really had no choice but to accept his resignation" after a review of the home's operations.

"We have concerns in the home. We'd like to see some changes there," the warden said in an interview Tuesday.

"There's a lot of unrest in the

home. The residents aren't happy, and it's basically personality."

Tallman said the committee feels badly about the disagreement that led to Morley's resignation, but he supported the system in which a committee of county council provides administrative direction and policy for the home. The same system is used in other counties and "in most cases it does work" Tallman said.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, a member of the Hyland Crest com-

Please turn to page 3

Hughes demoted, reassigned for flouting new prayer policy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Wilberforce Public School principal Charles Hughes will be teaching classes elsewhere in Haliburton County next year after he defied a new board of education policy about not saying the Lord's Prayer as part of opening exercises.

For a week and a half after the board opted for a minute's silence instead of the prayer in order to comply with a Ministry of Education ruling, Hughes continued to say the prayer with his Grade 4 students. When this came to the board's attention, it had to react and last Tuesday, trustees voted unanimously in favour of Hughes's suggestion that he no longer be principal but retain a teaching job in the system.

"I think this is a good compromise—no one wants to see someone fired over this," says the chairman of the board, Wendy Ladurantaye. "Mr. Hughes is basically admired for his convictions but the part that concerned everyone was that it was a direct defiance of policy and he held an important position."

Thora Fideau, the mother who first told the board that Hughes was still saying the Lord's Prayer in class, says the issue is not over whether the prayer is said in schools or not. What concerned her was the example Hughes was setting for her daughter by openly defying board policy.

"(He was teaching them that) if you don't like a law, break it or find a way around it," she said in a telephone interview. "That was the only thing that bothered me."

Her family was discussing the board's decision to replace the prayer with a minute's silence when her daughter, a student of Hughes,

said that he had told the class he had found a way to circumvent the policy, Mrs. Fideau says. Instead of saying the Lord's Prayer before O Canada, they would say it afterwards so he could include it as part of his two half-hour periods of religious instruction.

"It's a fine line," she says of how the order was switched. And while he may indeed have been able to count it as his religious instruction, in the children's minds it was still part of the opening exercises.

"At least my daughter knows he cannot break the law just because he doesn't like it," Mrs. Fideau says of why she is glad she spoke out and the practice was discontinued.

Hughes says that the fact he was breaking the law did bother him. "That troubled me because I'm a law abiding citizen. But in this case it came to a matter of conscience and principle. By standing up in front of the class (and announcing the change), what I would be saying by my actions was that somehow it was

'At least my daughter knows he cannot break the law just because he doesn't like it, parent says

"If he wants to spend his half hour reading the Bible that's his privilege," says Mrs. Fideau, whose family members each have his or her own Bibles and use them to try to understand its teachings and the issues of today. "I don't object to the prayer—that was not my problem."

After Mrs. Fideau phoned the board, students began attending opening exercises across the hall with teacher Diane Dron. Later, when it became apparent that Hughes's future at the school was in jeopardy, Mrs. Fideau would not agree with the way Hughes presented the issue to the students.

"Because I want to pray to Jesus I could be fired," is the way Mrs. Fideau says he explained the situation to his students. Her daughter then became the culprit in the children's eyes because her mother is therefore against praying.

better to sing O Canada and have a minute of silence.

"When the final crunch came (after writing letters to the ministry and MPP John Eakins), I had to stand up and give the impression that I was changing to something better and I couldn't do that."

When asked whether it was better to give the impression that it was alright to break the law, Hughes says he discussed the issue very little with the children. They knew there was going to be a change but he did not say it came about because of the board's new policy.

"I did not say to youngsters I was circumventing the law," he says. "I suppose I was doing that (giving them the impression) but I did not try to imply I was breaking the law."

He recognizes that some children were bound to know that the board

Please turn to page 3

Snowmobilers call on province and businesses to support trail funding

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A few Saturdays ago, a group of people stood along the abandoned railway corridor and counted the number of snowmobiles which passed them—1,200. The next day, 1,000 machines were on the trail.

That's proof in itself that snowmobiling in Haliburton County is a tremendous tourist attraction, says the publisher of the Ontario Snowmobiler Magazine, and that's more than enough reason for him to believe the province should start supporting the industry.

"They've been taking and taking and not five cents is coming back into the sport," says Terry Kehoe, who along with Mark Lester of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, his brother Kent, and Mel Alyea from an eastern Ontario club, toured some of the county's

trails last week. The group dropped by the chamber of commerce to promote their call for more financial support from both the province and local businesses.

Thanks to previous promotion successes, the HCSA now has 2,815 members, making it the largest snowmobile association in the world. Lester says surveys have shown the average snowmobiler is 38.9 years old, married with 2.2 children, has an income greater than \$50,000 a year, has \$10,000 tied up in his recreational sport and when snowmobiling with friends and family, spends an average of \$100 a day. This translates into a \$8-million to \$10-million industry, he adds.

"That's a steel mill or a big industry," he says as a comparison.

Besides that, Kehoe adds, the government has raked in \$6-million through sales tax as there are now 274,000 registered snowmobiles in

the province. Yet while the Quebec government will reward its successful snowmobile industry with \$2.2-million in financial assistance, Ontario refuses to provide any funding. "This fraternity has been overlooked and put down by the government."

But it's not only the government which will have to put more money into the recreation, the snowmobilers say.

"If we can't get more support from the businesses, the (visiting snowmobilers') enthusiasm will wane" because trails cannot be properly groomed. "There's no question that with the high volume of traffic, local businesses will have to put more money into trails."

A few years ago, the HCSA had 1,200 members and five grooming machines. "Now we have two and a half times that number and we still

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Spreading the call for more financial support from the provincial government last week were avid snowmobilers Kent and Mark Lester, Terry Kehoe and

Mel Alyea. Kehoe is the publisher of Ontario Snowmobiler Magazine and says it's time the government started putting money back into this sport.

THIS WEEK

'I'm not interested in forcing my ideals on people': Hughes

Continued from page 1

had changed its policy and they might talk amongst themselves. "I'm sure that happens." And when it was mentioned that he may no longer be principal of the school, children asked him if it was true. He said it was and when giving the reason says "Yes, it was mentioned in connection with opening exercises."

At one point, Hughes says, "there was the threat of dismissal and I felt that was too severe." That's when the children became anxious about the issue, he says.

Regardless of what happens, Hughes believes no one will ever be able to entirely take religion out of the schools. "I don't think you can have a non-religious educational system. There's going to be a religious philosophy underlying a system no matter how you try to avoid it."

In his early days of teaching, he remembers receiving literature from the ministry of education saying that

"schools existed to create a democratic and Christian society." The ministry may have changed its view, but Hughes hasn't.

"I feel the best way to start the day is with the Lord's Prayer, a bible reading and the national anthem. It's good for the student's moral development and the moral tone of the school and I felt to miss that was a bad step backwards."

But what if everyone did not agree with his vision of moral development? Didn't he, as the principal, set the tone? He did have some influence, he says, but not all. And anyone who disagreed with his practice was allowed to leave the classroom for opening exercises.

"As far as those who object to it, I would be pleased to have them excused," he says. "I'm not interested in forcing my ideals on someone who doesn't want them."

What Hughes would really like to stress is that "I'm not any longer in conflict with the board. That has

been resolved to our mutual satisfaction. I understand the board was in a very difficult situation so I've tried to be accepting of the fact I will no longer be principal."

Although there will be a cut in pay, Mrs. Ladurantaye says it will not be drastic because of a contract policy which is designed to offer mobility in the system. Recognizing some principals might want to change positions but would hesitate to do so because of the resulting pay reduction, the board offers a \$5,000 salary enhancement.

However, there is still the issue of whether the province—following an Ontario Court of Appeals ruling that the primacy of the Lord's Prayer does not reflect Ontario's multiculturalism—is in fact ignoring the right of the majority of Ontarians.

"There's no sensitivity to local, small rural areas," says Mrs. Ladurantaye, who thinks the government acted too quickly in throwing the change into school board's hands

like a hot potato. "They didn't allow us any grace period so people could accept it more readily."

"As people are stopping and talking to me, there's a sense that politicians are changing our country and are not attuned to traditional Canada and they're not protecting our rights."

"The politicians are so caught up in multiculturalism that they don't see the rest—global Canada, its history and what we've based our whole country on."

Most people move to Canada because they like the lifestyle it can provide for their family—both economically and socially. "They like the diversity but also the sense of morals based on the Christian heritage."

Given Christianity's nature, people have been very open and receptive to people of different nationalities and backgrounds, Mrs. Ladurantaye says. But by giving away too much of our own culture to make them feel more at home, she thinks the court of appeals went too far. "So many people feel we're being so open and that our religion is defeating itself."

And because the new policy still allows children who don't agree with the multi-faith readings (another op-

tion open to the board) to leave the classroom, the government has not addressed the issue which sparked the debate in the first place—singling out children just because their faith is different.

"It's very good for people to recognize and feel comfortable with people of different nationalities—it's part of our culture," she says. Her suggestion is to "allow the traditions of Ontario that are important to us to continue and for the others, you give them their own special exercises. Not different, special."

"I'm afraid (that the way the government has gone about it) is going to breed a lot of intolerance. I don't like feeling angry with ethnic groups."

But Mrs. Ladurantaye also doesn't like her seven-year-old son coming home from school after it was explained the prayer could not be said anymore and asking "Don't they want us to believe in God anymore?...Is saying the Lord's Prayer bad?"

"That's what really bothers me as a mother," she says.

Last week, when a delegation of 40 to 50 people arrived at the board meeting to present their views on why the Lord's Prayer should be re-

tained, the trustees agreed with them. However, they didn't agree with Hughes's way of fighting the new policy.

"What can we do to fix it," is something trustees are asking themselves, she says, and she's even considered resigning to protest the policy, but has changed her mind. "What does that accomplish if you don't stay in the system?"

"When the majority of people feel strongly, the trustees are supposed to be representing the wishes of the people... You're elected by your people and you're supposed to represent the people, but when you're given a rule which you know goes against the people, you still have to follow it."

Mrs. Ladurantaye has positive feelings about the delegation's presentation and has been encouraging people to write the ministry voicing their objections.

"The issue is that something which is very traditional is being infringed upon," says. "There's something the matter with the way we're looking at things (such as multiculturalism.) That's what really worries me—when you look into the future and there's nothing traditional."

Pressure on trails growing

Continued from page 1

have five machines."

These machines groom the one-track trails which criss-cross the county. Generally, the trail is then good for 125 snowmobiles before the snow starts to break down. Therefore, to maintain ideal conditions on that Saturday when 1,200 machines travelled the rail corridor, the trail should have been groomed five times. It wasn't.

This has led to concerns that the association has become too successful for its own good. "Haliburton County is looked on with envy because we have so much snowmobile tourism but there's incredible trail pressure and it's star-

ting to become a concern."

Ideally, the trails should accommodate two lanes of traffic. While, commending the county for buying the railway corridor, the snowmobilers also express hopes that funding will be available to widen it to two tracks. (The committee overseeing the corridor's development is also in favour of this idea.) Then—with other financial help—the association could buy a groomer used in Quebec which creates an 8'-wide track which can be travelled over by 500 snowmobiles before wearing down.

A few more volunteers would also be welcome, Lester says. Right now there is an executive of 22 "most enthusiastic" men and women who

donate a great deal of their time to running the trails. This fall, instead of hiring a work crew to clear the trail, some of those members did the work themselves, saving the club \$6,000 which could be spent on grooming.

When asked why the province should support a recreation which brings with it a fair share of trouble makers, Lester heatedly replies "We're not going to stand for the government throwing that in our face."

"With every activity comes a few wild people. We have the idiots and we will always have them," he says. On the roads, they drink and drive; on the lakes, they act as if "there's no law north of Highway 7." Even skiing is not immune, he says, referring to drunk skiers who knock down other people on the slopes.

Kehoe points out that while the number of fatalities has increased—something he's very worried about—so too has the number of snowmobilers. And of those deaths, 14 happened on lakes and nine on roads. None of them occurred on any of the province's trail system, which he says is just one more reason why the trails have to be expanded and improved.

Responding to a question about the trend to have snowmobiles which can go 100 km/hr, an impossible feat anywhere except for on the lakes, Kehoe says "even if the maximum was 60 km/hr some riders would still do the crazy things."

By signing up with a club, new snowmobilers can learn the rules of the trails and also become familiar with trouble spots, the snowmobilers say. Anyone without a driver's license is required to take a course but they do not believe everyone should have to take it.

Parents want prayer back

Editor's Note: Last Tuesday, a delegation of area residents attended a meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education to express their views on a Ministry of Education decision to end the primacy of the Lord's Prayer in schools. The presenters included Chris Johnson, Nada Vaughan, Maureen Johnson, Louise Leonard, Don Waterhouse, Roberta Walsh and Rev. James Fast. The following conclusions were presented by Helen Brown of Camarvon.

Last September, the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled that the existing regulation dealing with opening exercises contravened the Canadian Charter of Rights because the daily recital of the Lord's Prayer and the predominance of the Christian faith infringed on the right of religious freedom.

I believe the Court's interpretation of the Charter in this area could be argued. To be forced to participate in a religion that is not your own is discrimination, but people have always had the right to remove their children from the classroom. This may be perceived by some as discrimination when it is only that they are made to feel different. We cannot guarantee that people in our land will never be embarrassed by the very practice of their own beliefs. However we are not looking to embarrass anyone. We are looking for a solution that will give us back our religious freedom while maintaining the rights of others.

The Ministry of Education has passed its own regulation in response to the Court's decision. I would argue that this regulation is not a correct interpretation of the Court's ruling and is not faithful to the Charter of Rights. According to this regulation our children may no longer say the Lord's Prayer together. Not only that but in order to even listen to it occasionally, our children will have

readings from other faiths imposed on them.

This regulation has created greater violations of religious freedom than those it purportedly sought to correct. The Charter does not impose on our school system the duty to educate our children in the doctrines of other faiths, but it does guarantee they will not be imposed on them. We suggest that our traditional opening exercises be maintained and an alternate be provided in each school for those who wish to leave their classrooms. This would be faithful to the Charter of Rights and would guarantee the religious freedom of all students by giving them a choice of options.

We must not forget that the Ministry's regulation is only an interpretation of the Court of Appeal's ruling—an interpretation made by people who are not our elected representatives. The Court's ruling suggests that local culture does have a bearing on this issue. This county is different from many areas of our province. That being true, we need to put pressure on our MPP's to give local Boards more authority on this issue. We make the following recommendations.

We recommend that the Haliburton County Board of Education:

□ Reinstates the saying together of the Lord's Prayer and Bible readings during opening exercises in our county schools, and that, in order to insure the religious freedom of all students, an alternate opening exercise be held in each school for those who choose to leave their classrooms.

□ Continue to lobby our elected representatives to have legislation introduced that would allow each local board to set its own policy in this case, a policy that would reflect the cultures and traditions of the local population without ignoring Ontario's Christian traditions or creating religious discrimination.

Morley resigning

Continued from page 1

mittee of management, said that after consulting with other staff and supervisors at the home "it was in the best interests of the county to accept (Morley's) resignation."

Fearrey said the committee could not agree with Morley on the steps that needed to be taken to resolve disputes in the home.

"There are problems in any nursing home, and they're not unique to Hyland Crest," Fearrey said. "You have to have a clear trust and understanding with the supervisors and administration."

The committee's role is to establish policy and to deal with labour and management problems, Fearrey said. The administrator's role is to see that residents get fair treatment and that policy establish-

ed by the board is consistently applied.

"Basically it's no different than any other administration," Fearrey said, "no different than a hospital board."

"It can work" he added. "It has worked (at Hyland Crest) for 23 of the last 25 years."

Morley was hired in 1987 to replace Karl Samuelson, who also resigned after a brief period on the job. Samuelson had been seeking other employment while administering Hyland Crest, and made it clear to the committee that he considered the county position a stepping stone to larger and more lucrative responsibilities in the health care field.

Morley's resignation is effective next Wednesday, when county council holds its March meeting.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-law No. 854, all Township Roads in the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

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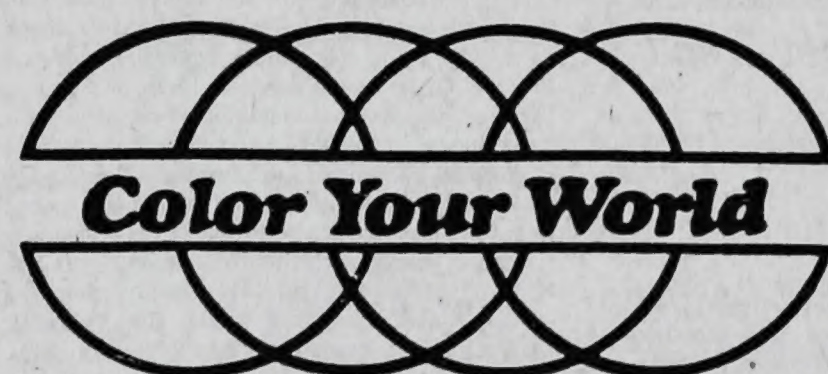


Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

The next regular meeting
of Council will be
MARCH 20, 1989.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

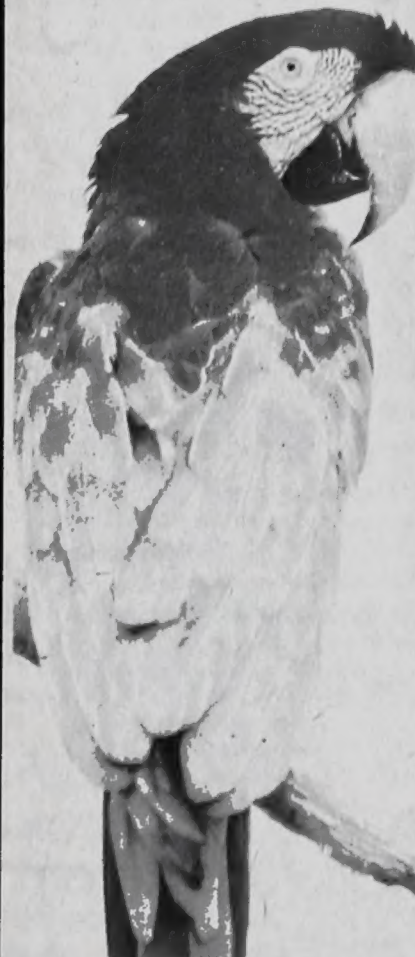


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Editorials

Out of touch

No matter which side of the Lord's Prayer controversy one associates with, there is one message that has come through loudly and clearly in the past few weeks — the provincial government is out of touch with the feelings of rural Ontarians. The politicians at Queen's Park have a hard time seeing beyond the boundaries of Metro Toronto. That city's problems are seen as Ontario's problems, its rising housing prices to constitute a province-wide housing crisis, its ethnic mix to represent the reality of life for the millions of Ontarians who live beyond the choking sprawl of the golden horseshoe. This sort of urban myopia is not unique to the Liberal administration, but it is certainly more acute today than it was a few years ago. And unless politicians' field of vision can be broadened, the citizens of rural Ontario will suffer even more indifference and the imposition of even more government conceived solutions to problems they do not face.

It's doubtful that anyone at Queen's Park could have imagined how personally and intensely affected people in rural communities would be by the decision to end the primacy of the Lord's Prayer in Ontario schools. When you ride the Toronto subway system or shop its inner city markets, you understand that people of many cultures make up the fabric of the city. What you might fail to see, if the city dominates your thinking, is that the ethnicity of urban Ontario is not repeated in smaller municipalities everywhere else in this huge province. And to impose on them a policy that requires a smattering of the philosophies and literature of other religions to be reflected in a setting where they have no direct relevance, is to cut to the heart of the religious traditions and cultural values of the vast majority of non-urban Ontarians.

The issue is larger than mere religious belief, though the zealots and proselytizers of Christianity have certainly been vocal in their response. The real affront in the new policy is that it says the old way must be swept away, that traditions are no longer important, that the culture of Toronto is the culture of Ontario, and that mere tolerance of other faiths is no longer enough. In the new Ontario, the views of the majority are no longer relevant. The minorities take precedence in government thinking. And these days, it seems, just about everyone can claim affinity with some kind of minority.

Perhaps the time has come for the voice of a new minority to be heard, a minority that resents the urban bias of Ontario politicians, a minority that believes in hard work and self help, a minority that demands nothing less than fiscally responsible, less intrusive and wiser government, government with the courage to stop the awesome squandering of public money on endless social handouts and a swelling bureaucracy.

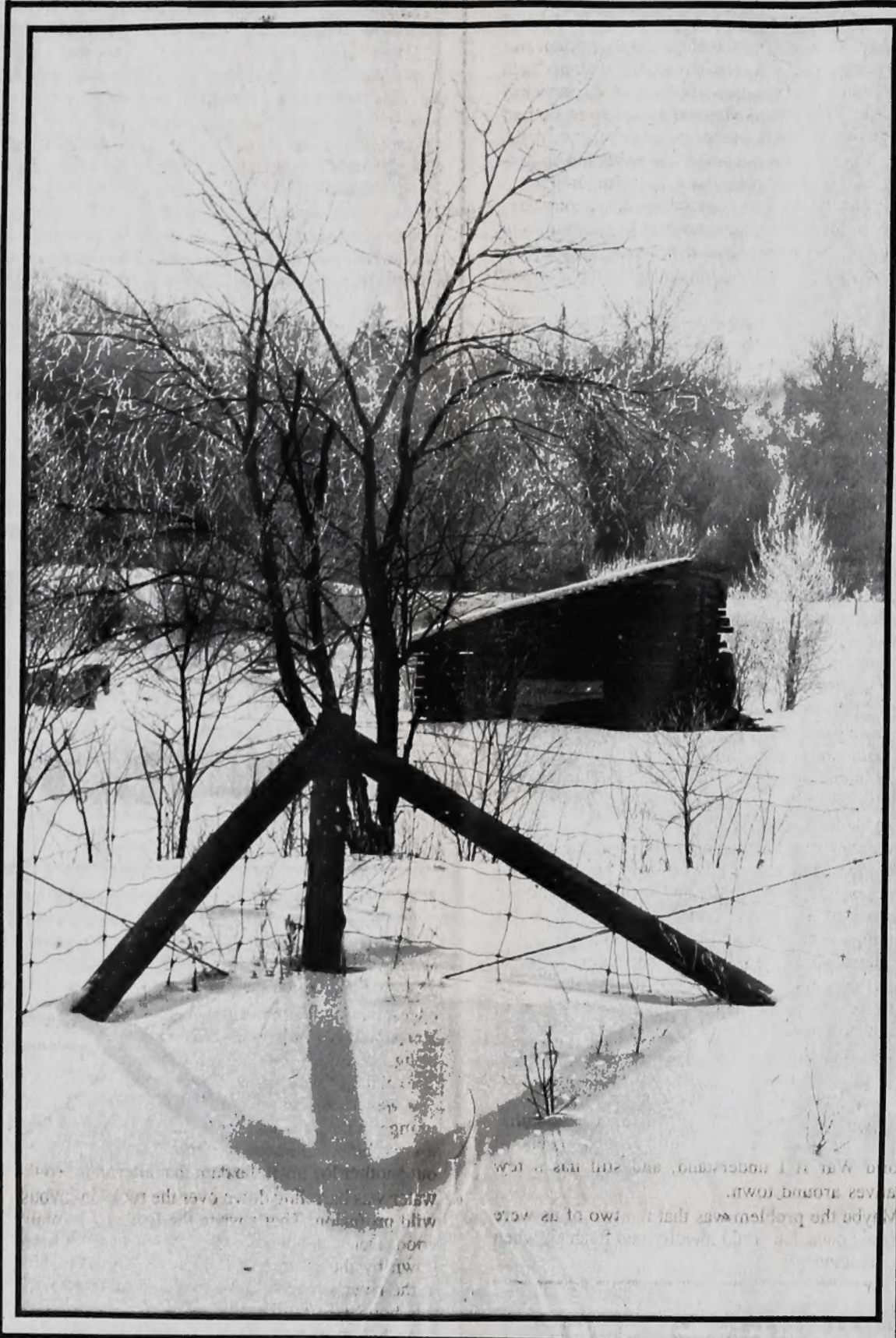
It may be naive to imagine that the Lord's Prayer issue will act as some kind of catalyst to transform the legion of passive grumblers to which many rural Ontarians belong into a strong voice for a government that isn't solely consumed with solving urban dilemmas. But the idea does have a certain appeal.

It works

For the second time in a little over a year, the administrator of Hyland Crest senior citizens home in Minden has resigned. Dwight Morley submitted his resignation to the management committee of county councillors last week after a disagreement over policy.

If the problem had occurred under previous county councils, it might have been appropriate to ask if the whole system of county management of the home needed revamping. But the present committee is made up of some of the most committed and experienced politicians in the county, including warden Keith Tallman, Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, and Bicroft reeve Bill Howe. They believe the system can work, as it has in the past. The challenge they face is to find a new administrator who can work effectively under that system and yet put the needs of the residents first.

It's a tough job, but already they have begun to tackle it. Both the system and the people who work within it, deserve the community's support.



Morning shadows

Photo by Len Pizze

Writer intended no offense to others

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Clearly my previous letter has offended some of your readers and for this I wish to apologize. The "cocoon" (a word obviously ill-chosen) to which I referred was one of lack of knowledge of other religions and cultures, and had nothing to do with the teachings of the Judeo-Christian tradition. I should have expressed myself with greater clarity.

I also was raised in a Christian home and the resultant belief and faith in a just and loving God have seen me through the difficulties and vicissitudes of a fairly long life. My children were raised in the knowledge of the love of such a God and doubtless they will pass this knowledge on to their children. I deplore the fact that so many in this day have turned their backs on God and that children are growing up without hope and comfort that religion can give. The Lord's prayer is a beautiful and all-embracing prayer and personally I do not see anything in it which would be offensive to a non-Christian. But I doubt that its daily reading, taken out of context and without explanation, is sufficient to inspire faith in a child otherwise deprived of any knowledge of the love of God.

I still believe that lack of knowledge breeds prejudice. It is human nature to be suspicious of anything strange and different. In such a situation we tend to see only the differences, fail to look for the similarities, and our prejudices grow out of what we do not understand.

Again my apologies to anyone to whom my views have seemed offensive.

Sincerely,
Jean Henderson,
RR.1 Haliburton.

Take drug message to heart

To the Editor:

Martha Perkins' excellent, well-researched article on the deficiencies in palliative care in this area has been followed by a six-page report in the February 27 issue of *MacLean's* magazine. It should

be read by every doctor in this area and its implications taken to heart.

Rather than summarize this article, let me quote directly some of its rather damning conclusions.

The authors state that "millions (of Canadians) still suffer needlessly" from pain in its many forms. Victims' statements include the following: "I have met a lot of doctors who don't give a damn." "About 4 million Canadians are in pain at any given week."

"Evidence gathered at five Montreal hospitals would amount to a scathing indictment of the medical profession's attitude toward pain relief."

"Canadian doctors systematically ignore an armory of pain-killing techniques."

A patient relates the pain of his dying mother. "If I had let a dog die this way my neighbours would have wanted me hanged."

The article also points out that Canadian medical schools are woefully deficient in training doctors-to-be in palliative therapies.

One last statement will sum up the local refusal to supply the gold standard narcotic for terminal cancer patients—heroin.

Dr. Walker states "I thought that doctors would at least have had the intellectual curiosity to try it". He points out that the failure to use heroin relates directly to the doctor, the pharmacist and a paranoid public that have been brain-washed by the media into believing that heroin would turn them into spaced-out druggies.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham, Ontario.

'Improvements' that aren't

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to H.R. Herbrand, Area Mgr., Planning and Design Sec., Ministry of Transportation, North Bay, in regard to proposed Highway 118 reconstruction 8.4 km easterly from Highway 35.

I have noted your advertisement in the *Haliburton County Echo* inviting comment on the intention of the Ontario Ministry of Transportation to undertake the above referenced project.

A review of the Environmental Assessment Report prepared on your behalf by Northland Engineering

Please turn to page 12

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

IT TAKES A GREAT deal of money these days to operate a business, a church, a hockey club, a figure skating club, or just about any other organization. The same is true for a minor hockey organization and we understand that the total cost of operating the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association last year was in excess of \$30,000 and this year it will probably be even higher. For this reason, hockey and figure skating clubs find out that to meet their financial obligations they must count on donations from service clubs, the local council and from you, Mr. and Mrs. Sports Fan. Attendance at minor hockey league games has been down this year in Haliburton and the local executive are a little disappointed that the parents of these boys and hockey fans are staying home instead of coming out to the arena to cheer these young players on to victory. Most of us could be found guilty of not attending more games throughout the winter but now that the playoffs are in full swing we should make it a point to start attending some of these games.

Terry Stoughton is the new administrator at Louise Marshall Hospital at Mount Forest, Ontario. A native of Haliburton who has worked in the health care field in hospital from Prince Edward Island to British Columbia, he spent the past 16 years at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. He was vice president when he decided to leave and take the position at Louise Marshall Hospital in Mount Forest. Mr. Stoughton's wife, Harriet, works with a psychiatrist in Toronto and does volunteer work with the cancer society. As soon as their home sells, they plan to buy a house in the country near Mount Forest. The couple's only daughter Melanie, is married to a University of Toronto police officer. According to an article in a Mount Forest newspaper, Mr. Stoughton said he first became interested in the health care field back in 1963. A high school dropout, he worked as a manager of a workwear department in a Sudbury store and took university courses at night "trying to get ahead". "I am going to manage the hospital to the best of my ability," he said.

A few notes Country Pickin's is now open for business in their new location next to Eclectic Wardrobe... The Clubhouse Gallery Restaurant at the PineStone Inn and Country Club is now open for dinners... We wish to welcome two new families to the area, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Badger and Mr. and Mrs. John Currie.

Congratulations this week go out to Grant and Margaretta Barry (the former Margaretta McKnight) who are celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary. They were married February 19, 1919. They raised seven children, Merie (Mrs. Harry Snelgrove) deceased, Grace (Mrs. Peter Robinson), Holly, Arnold, Iris, Maisie (Mrs. Orval McLean) and Donald. They have 12 grand children, 20 great grand children and three great, great grandchildren. Mr. Barry celebrated his 89th birthday on February 8. Mrs. Barry celebrated her birthday on February 19. She was 87. Grant Barry is a former West Guilford resident and is a brother of Cliff Barry of Haliburton.

Ontario Provincial Police are warning Muskoka cottage owners that some roofs are in danger of collapsing under the snow load. Police in the Lake Simcoe and southern Georgian Bay regions say the amount of snow there doesn't appear to pose a danger to most cottages. In the Haliburton Highlands area, Minden OPP report that the snow load is not as heavy as in most years.

Florence and Walter Webb of Haliburton have just returned home after spending the past month at Panama City, Florida where they enjoyed beautiful sunny weather as well as visits with several of their Haliburton friends: Rev. John and Velma Smith, Gord and May Jones, Gladys and Giles Connelly, Lois Emmerson, Muriel Bailey and Mrs. Dee Ford of Lindsay, Ontario.

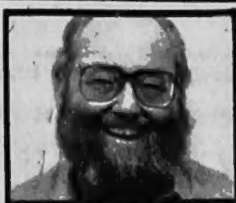
Hi-Y, an interdenominational youth group, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Vaughan at Haliburton. Youth in the community are welcome. For more information please call Rick Vaughan at 457-2718 or Sandi Stevens at 754-2857.

Despite valiant effort by the Beaconbrook team (led by Herb Baker), McKeck's managed to squeak by to victory in the annual Locarno Snowshoe Baseball Game by the score of 15-14 on Sunday, February 19. Weather conditions were ideal for a super Sunday of baseball. Although both teams were novices on snowshoes, the resulting floundering made for a great day of fun. Phil Smith made special award trophies for such performances as best homer (Donny "Ducky" McHallow), first homer (Keith Smith), best dressed (Phil "Tie" Smith), clumsiest (Brian Kydd), and best video (Ed Pickard). McKeck's took home the game winning trophy. McKeck's team scored the winning run in the bottom of the 5th inning. McKeck's MVP was Mike Hughes while Grant Slot was the MVP for the losing Beaconbrook team.

POINTS OF VIEW

Fresh air warriors winning the battle

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

YEARS AGO, the only people who seemed to realize that they had to worry about their on-the-job environment were miners. They used to take canaries down the shafts with them to detect gases. Unfortunately for those canaries, they often died in the process.

The kind of on-the-job pollution that took longer to trace was the danger of working with mercury in the making of hats. The expression 'mad as a hatter' didn't really start with 'Alice in Wonderland.'

Hatters gradually got mercury into their systems while working at their trade, and the mercury added their brains. There were probably other horrible examples that we don't even know about, since many jobs of the past have disappeared.

All of this came to mind the other day while reading about a building in Montreal that is being altered to have windows that open, pure water in its taps, and — miracle of miracles — incandescent lights, instead of fluorescent tubes.

Twenty years ago, the owner would probably have trouble renting space with a sales pitch like this. But as more and more has been learned about what some scientists call 'the sick-building syndrome,' this may be the wave of the future.

The sick-building syndrome has been called a product of the energy-conscious 1970s. And I had my first brush with the problem in 1972, when I moved out of an old, admittedly inefficient office building north of Bloor and Avenue Road, to the top floor of the impressive Toronto Star Building at One Yonge Street.

We had to move — the hot water heating system had atrophied as the pipes filled with lime from the water. And in the haste of postwar building, the pipes had been built in before they poured the concrete floors. You could open the windows, but about as much air came in around then when they were closed...

With much fanfare, our offices and studios were moved to the top floor of the prestigious One Yonge edifice in fancy new surroundings designed by Raymond Moriyama, who had just recently gained fame for his design of the Ontario Science Centre.

A number of us found the fact that the windows wouldn't open somewhat disconcerting after a lifetime of having identifiable 'fresh' air of our choosing on hand. The fluorescent lighting seemed an improvement, however, as the last location was dingy.

We had the architecturally correct number of foot-candles per office, we were assured, and the cor-

rect flow of fresh air for the number of 'work stations' — as we were to call them — so we didn't need windows that opened.

Because the building was virtually empty between us and the first few stories housing the Toronto Star, the problems were perhaps more those of feelings than fact.

However, when the place got pretty well filled up, there seemed to be a feeling that the system was recirculating everyone else's colds and flu bugs from other floors. The assurances that we were completely separated from previously-used air lost some of their acceptance, when a blueprint firm on one of the lower floors had some sort of an ammonia spill — bringing all of us to tears on the 25th floor.

The general manager's secretary, also a long-term staffer at the station, kept passing around copies of articles on problems people were having with sealed-up 'energy efficient' buildings, their ventilation and lighting, and so on.

While I agreed with her, and said so at many meetings where the articles and employees' complaints were discussed, there was no real action taken by our ownership on the problems.

The effects of such concerns has now penetrated the architectural establishment however, and it seems some proper scientific studies have been done to back up the feeling of those individuals like Miriam and myself, who fought for changes because of how we felt.

One recent study found carbon dioxide levels in modern Canadian office buildings averaged about 50 per cent higher than in older ones. So, when the air 'seemed used up' to us at the end of the day — it probably was.

Canadian and U.S. government studies have blamed the syndrome for headaches, rashes, and respiratory problems, as well as some effecting pregnancy and causing generally lethargic feelings.

These new health-conscious buildings could cost more in energy, proponents say, but "the amount of time saved in absenteeism will surpass the costs by more than ten times."

And they're getting the big sell with all the modern techniques. For instance, when they have windows that open both horizontally and vertically, these are referred to as HVAC units — which stands for 'heating, ventilation and air conditioning.'

I guess what I find the most fascinating factor in the office wars that I fought was the fact that it was in my early years of spending my weekends in Haliburton, and the contrast from the fresh air here to the recycled garbage we breathed there was amazing.

My partner in fighting these internal wars, was a Haliburton native, Miriam Austin, whose father ran a sawmill in the village until around the end of World War II I understand, and still has a few relatives around town.

Maybe the problem was that the two of us were the only ones that could identify real fresh air when we breathed it!



Pic of the Past

This week's photo should bring back many memories for some of our senior citizens as they look at this picture of the Grade 5 and 6 classes at the Victoria Street School in October 1928. Front Row from the left: Basil Boice, Bill Spier, Jack Cluff, Harold Austin, Carnel Baker, Lens Watt, Cecil Coneybeare, Lloyd Coneybeare, Lockie Spier. Second Row from the left: Pearl Howe, Eva Walsh.

Evelaine Austin, Ruby Ward, Muriel Johnston, Jean Johnson, Jean Roberts, Mary Long, Lucielle Roberts. Third Row from the left: Alice Snider, Muriel McDonald, Jack Coneybeare, Violet Johnson, Helen Austin, Nellie Snell. Back Row from the left: John Johnson, Ted Iles, Phumess Watt, Isabel Winn, Vera Burford, Ted McIntyre, Jean Yeamald, Gertrude Silverthorn, Dorothy Dean, Kathleen McGuire. Teacher: M. Manson. Photo and information courtesy of John Johnson, RR.2, Haliburton.

The river and its special magic

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

THE RIVER HAD always been a place of light and shadow, speed and still. To walk along its shores was to feel the pull of its mystery, the force of its invisible power. Men hunted by its shores; bear, deer, raccoon and mink skirted its edges; hawks called from above it and the Great Blue Heron joined with suckers, bass and perch in its rippling, gleaming flow. The unusual, eccentric and unexplained were never far from the river.

It was a hot summer's eve. The sun was low and orange in the sky. Two brothers sat in an old beat-up row boat at the mouth of the river. They had let out another log up at the dam that afternoon, so the water was barreling down over the rocks in joyous, wild profusion. That's when the fishing was really good. Delectable insects of every kind were carried down by the water and the bass, habitual feeders at the river's mouth, came to gorge themselves on this bounty of bugs.

As bait they had dew worms plucked from the fields that morning. Their old fishing rods could have used a good dose of oil. This was the only time they could get away from chores and other duties and they were relishing the bit of relaxation snatched from a poor and work-weary summer. The oldest was sitting stock still, almost praying the fish to his line. His younger brother was trying to bait his hook yet another time. The worms kept wiggling off somehow.

He was turned away from his brother, and away from the bay, turned instead toward the river that rolled down into the lake. Something caught his eye. Maybe it was the dying sun caught on spray thrown up from the river. But something glowed, tugging at the corner of his vision. He looked up to see a giant fireball making its way toward them. It was suspended above the water and he could see it weaving and bumping along the river's course. It made no sound but burned with an eerie hot light that set the hair on the back of his neck on edge.

He tugged at his brother's sleeve. His brother moved his arm impatiently as though warding off an annoying mosquito. He tugged harder. His brother turned his head, ready with a sharp oath. But when he turned he saw it as well and his mouth opened. All of this happened very quickly, though time seemed to slow down to a near stop while it was taking place.

From the older boy's mouth came a yell of terror—bare, raw and true. In one movement, he jumped out of the boat, landing in the shallow mucky swamp from where they had been casting. The water was barely up to his waist. Slipping and sliding over the rocks, he headed straight for shore and higher ground, fishing rod, boat and brother all forgotten in his panic. His younger brother, terrified at being abandoned in this way, roused himself from his stupor of fright and followed the older boy. They ran up the grassy edge of the riverbank and didn't

slow down until they were halfway home. When they told their father, who was pitching horseshoes at the time with his cousin from Blairhampton, they were told yes, he'd heard of such sights at the river before. He then returned to his game. The boys never fished there in the evening after that.

Many years later it was a cold and snowy weekend in January. The man was up from Toronto for the weekend. His cottage was by the river and it was insulated and fixed up to be quite comfortable all year round. He often came up on the weekends either alone or with his son. It was good to get away from the city and enjoy the solitude, the smell of a wood fire, undisturbed for a day or two.

On the other side of the river, just a bit further upstream, was his brother's place. His brother had passed away that fall. It was more of a summer place, less insulated, with outdoor plumbing. Despite this his brother's grown-up children were often there on winter weekends, putting up with an outhouse and carried water. The beauty of the setting drew them. Its peace and magic had cast its spell when they were children and they carried it with them still.

He could see the cottage plainly from his living room window. With no leaves on the trees, only a few pine branches blocked his view and if he turned a certain way he could see the place clearly.

They must be up early, he thought to himself, looking out the window. It was Friday night and his brother's place was lit up like a Christmas tree. The spotlights shone on the river, now partially frozen and misty in the cold. All the outside lights were on and the interior shone with the warm glow of lamps. He had never seen the old cottage so bright on a winter's night.

The next day his brother's youngest daughter came over on her snowmobile for a visit. As she walked into his place, he offered her a steaming cup of coffee and remarked on her unusually early arrival the night before. Her coffee mug stopped in mid air and she cocked her head. What do you mean? she wanted to know. He told her he couldn't help but notice the lights on the night before and asked if she had got off work early to make it up from Toronto in such good time.

Her face paled. She told him that she had only arrived that morning. They both wondered if someone had broken into the cottage although there had been no signs of entry when she arrived. The man began to feel uneasy. He hopped on the snowmobile behind her and together they went back to the cottage to look around outside. What they found were her footsteps leading to the door, down to the river for water, to the outhouse and over to the snowmobile. No other marks in the snow and it had not snowed for a week. Then she thought of something else.

Every Sunday before leaving for Toronto, she turned off the power in the cottage and flipped it back on when she arrived the following Saturday morning. Another thought struck her. In the fall, she had removed the bulbs from the spotlights and covered the fixtures with plastic. How could the spotlights have been on when there was not only no power, but no bulbs?

He felt a prick run up and down his spine. Never again did he go for a dip in the little pool the river formed in front of his brother's cottage. It just made him feel uncomfortable.

Once upon a time there was a swan...

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE


**Martha
Perkins**

Any human will blossom into unexpected talents and capabilities by being given the opportunity to do so.

Doris Lessing

EVER SINCE I WROTE about the white swan which spends its winters floating in the narrow waters of Grass Lake, I have not been able to get rid of that first impression—if only the Brothers Grimm were around to write a tale about that swan's history and its thoughts.

The more I thought about it, the more I realized there are probably people in this county who could write that fairy tale. How could I get them to see the mystique and special aura the swan seemed to cast upon its surroundings?

Now, with the help of editor/publisher Len Pizzey, the Haliburton County Library, Patrick Books and Master's Book Store I've found a way: a fairy tale writing contest.

As I explained to the students at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden last week, I do not want a cute tale which is simply a narrative of the swan's life—no seeing the world through Walt Disney's gentle eyes please. I wanted a story which is in keeping with the second great tradition of fairy tales—it had to teach us something about ourselves.

I illustrated this point with The Ugly Duckling. On one level you have this sweet little tale about duckies and a happy ending. Yet on the second, and to me most important, level, the reader is taught not to judge people by the way they look, that just because people are different doesn't mean they're any less deserving of our recognition. What if the child everyone else teases as being stupid or ugly turns out to be an important businessman, leading politician or successful writer, I asked them?

A fairy tale reflects the culture of the writer; in other words it's a folk tale. Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm wrote down the stories told by nursemaids through the generations, yet their perceptions of them were coloured by the economic and political climate of the day—the Napoleonic Wars, being ostracized for not being born into the right class, the desire for a unified Germany. Originally written for adults, stories were later modified so that Rapunzel no longer gives away the secret the prince has been visiting her by asking "Why are my clothes getting so tight?" and Cinderella's ugly stepsisters don't get

their eyes pecked out by crows.

There is a culture in Haliburton County, and that culture, I hope, will come out in the fairy tales. Here are some of the facts I know about the swan: Two swans first started wintering up here several years ago but three or four years later, one mate was killed by a hunter. They are mute swans (could the fairy tale be about how the swan lost its voice?) and are biologically inclined to be magnanimous. When they choose their partner, it's till death do them part and they will not look for another mate once bereaved. The remaining mate arrives in early winter and stays until spring breakup. I don't know where it goes after that. Whenever I see it, it appears to be shunning the company of the ducks which sometimes swim nearby.

The contest rules are fairly simple. There are three age categories: Grades 4 through 8; Grades 9 through 13; and adults. Writers must be full-time residents in the county but do not have to be subscribers to *The Echo*. (I had thought of opening this up to all of our readers but city dwellers have other opportunities not available to local students and writers.) They cannot be people whose main source of income comes from their writing—*Echo* columnists could submit stories but a Robert Munsch couldn't. The story must include the white swan, preferably in the Grass Lake setting, but the swan does not have to be the main character. And once again, the main criteria for judging will be on the idea; the way the story tells us a moral, or has a broader implication in how we see our world.

First-place winners in each category will receive a \$50-certificate for purchases at either Master's or Patrick Books. The money must be spent on books and it must be spent at one of the two stores. Space allowing, the top three—and the top one at least—winners in each category will be printed in the *Echo*.

But I didn't want the contest to stop there because it seems such an incomplete use of imaginative powers. Therefore, after the judges work with the three winners to polish up the stories, copies will be sent to children's book publishers. Of course I cannot make any promises that they will be accepted, but at least we should set high goals for ourselves and believe in the voice of the Haliburton Highlands.

All entries must be submitted to the *Echo* office (below the Bank of Commerce in Haliburton village) by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 28. I will be picking up entries at the participating schools on that same Friday, some time after 1 p.m.

My reasons for starting this contest are many. Primarily I believe everyone has a creative spirit which sometimes needs a boost to get activated. And anything which promotes reading is tops in my books. But coinciding with this is the belief that there is a lot of unhidden talent in the Highlands and it's time more people got to see it. Good luck to everyone.

Cable company raises rate for nothing

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the increases in the Haliburton/Minden Cable TV rates. I understand that rates rise after an increase in services. However, I feel this increase of more than 100 per cent is not justified by the increase in services.

In addition I feel the choice of channels is extremely poor. Television listings are not available for most of the channels nor are all televisions able to receive the midband channels. I fail to understand how

anyone can be charged for a service which they are not receiving. As for the community channel it does not appear to be in service yet.

I am also disappointed with the cable company's explanation of methods of payment. I was told I could pay: one year or six months in advance, or send twelve post dated cheques. On consultation with CRTC I was informed that any cable customer may pay on a monthly basis.

For those of us who object to this increase our only recourse is to cancel the cable service and/or write a letter of complaint to the CRTC in hopes that this situation will be rectified. Write to the following: Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2

Dana Kerr,
Minden, Ontario.

SPORTS



Top curlers in a ladies spiel at the Haliburton Curling Club, sponsored by Linda Beachli of Re/Max Realty, on

the weekend were, from left: Joan Cameron, Phyl Radis of Edmonton, Joan Brown and Anne Winger.



Second place in the ladies spiel was earned by the rink of, from left: Sandra Oakley, Susan Carter, Marg Wilford

and Bernice Scott. The spiel is an annual event sponsored by Linda Beachli.

Novices notch 3-1 win over Ops

A pared down version of the Haliburton House League Novice Huskies found out about the closeness of playoff action when they travelled to Ops on Saturday, March 4 for their first playoff game. The scene was set for a typical Canadian hockey game. The overnight snow storm had left the roads thick with snow and slippery. The Ops arena was cold, darned cold. The Haliburton fans who had braved the elements outnumbered the home town supporters.

On the first faceoff the puck went into the Ops end. Centre Ian Clements chased it and swerved to the goalie's right lifting a back hander into the net while Greg Forgrave was perched on the edge of the crease to the goalie's left ready for the rebound if there had been one. 8 seconds into the game and a 1 goal lead. Easy. No so. The Ops team is a good skating team and they were not deterred by the quick goal. The Huskies had their chances, particularly Matthew Billings who on this day put the puck everywhere but in the net. Eventually it was smooth number 14 from Ops who broke away and out

distanced the Huskies skating in alone on Kevin Harrison in the Haliburton goal to tie it up. In the first a stuffed up defenseman Andrew Baker held the Ops blueline and kept the puck in the Ops end numerous times.

In the second with the play going back and forth bulldog Mike Morissette showed his belief that the puck belongs to him as he continually turned up in the same spot as the puck even though it was on an Ops player's stick. Finally, in the last minute of the second period Devon Dart took a page out of Baker's book as he held the puck in at the blueline getting it up to Clements who weaved his way through the

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Redmen vanquished in two games against arch rivals

by CREIGHTON FEIR

HOCKEY FANS CAN count on a thrilling game when two good teams get together. Such was the case last Wednesday evening when the H.H.S.S. Redmen faced off against their arch rivals, the Fenelon Falls Falcons, in the second game of a best two out of three series in high school playoffs.

A near sellout crowd was on hand at the arena in Haliburton to see if the local Redmen, who had their backs to the wall after losing in Fenelon Falls the previous evening, could come out with a win

to even the series. It was a must for the Redmen who had to win this one if the series was to go to a third game. The Redmen gave it everything they had but it wasn't enough to stop a determined Fenelon team and when it was all over the Fenelon Falls Falcons, who are rated the third best high school team in Ontario, had skated off with a 5-3 decision.

Before the official face-off you could feel the tension building by the minute as the two teams finished their warmups. The large crowd hooted and hollered during the first few minutes of the game as the play went from end to end.

The best scoring opportunity of the period came

Please turn to page 7

Bernie Upton is top shooter

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

*"This is the way
The league ends,
This is the way
The league ends,
Not with a bang
But with a whimper."
(with apologies to T.S. Eliot)*

SUNDAY NIGHT WAS a bit of a mix up. Two out of three scheduled games were cancelled to make way for Haliburton's Midget team as they kicked off a five game series against Sterling. No one seemed to mind however. Most MHL players were happy to have the night off. So, after a fast paced, and highly competitive six months, regular season play ended on a sombre note. Perhaps

it is just the calm before the storm. MHL Playoff action begins on Sunday, March 12 and you can bet the boys will be ready to roll!

The lone game that was played saw Bishop and Wilson take on Haliburton Lumber, in what seemed like an endless battle for both teams. The surveyors jumped way out in front 6-1 after the first period, but Haliburton Lumber battled back. The lead changed hands several times before the final buzzer sounded to leave the teams tied 11 all.

Scoring for Bishop and Wilson were Jim Winn, Rod Consack, Greg Bishop, Luke Schell and Gary Burch. Lumbermen points went to Ken Barry, Chris Hodgson, Ron Yake and last but not least Bernie Upton.

Upton, by the way, takes top honours as the league's highest scorer as he narrowly beat out Chris Hodgson for the title! Yeah Bernie!

Don't forget, next Sunday playoffs. Players are reminded to refer to their original schedule and play game one. I'm Chip and that was... This week in the M.H.L.



Finishing in third place overall in the Haliburton ladies spiel on the weekend were, from left: Sally Moreton, Bev

McKenzie, Betty Stansfield and Jean Robbins, all of whom are from Chinguarousy.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

REDUCED LOAD REGULATIONS (1989)

As outlined in The Highway Traffic Act, Reduced Loading will be in effect in Huntsville District at 12:01 a.m. Monday, March 13, 1989. The highways affected are:

Hwy. 118 from Hwy. 11 easterly to junction of Haliburton County Road 14, Hwy. 510, Hwy. 518 between Hwy. 69 and Sprucedale and from Kearney northeasterly to Sand Lake, Hwy. 520 from west junction of Hwy. 124 northwesterly to Ardbeg, Hwy. 559, 592, 612, 632, 7160 from south junction of Hwy. 11 to north junction of Hwy. 11 at Novar, Hwy. 7182 from Hwy. 559 northerly to Hwy. 69.

Local Roads Boards affected are:

South East Monteith, South Seguin Estates, East Bear Lake, Spence, Croft, Amic Lake, Ferrie, McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton, Ferguson, Monteith Statute Labour Board.

The above date depends on weather conditions and is subject to change. Reduced loads will be in effect when and where signs are erected. During Reduced Load season, no Special Permits for overloading or house moving will be issued in the District.



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Rinks in Haliburton and Minden were busy over the weekend as men's teams from a number of area com-

munities competed for cash awards. No local teams advanced to the finals.

Novice Huskies keep busy, prepare for Fenelon playoffs

It was back to league play on February 19 when the Haliburton OMHA Spectra Novice Huskies hosted Woodville. At 6:34 of the first Woodville scored to take the lead but that didn't stand long as Joshua Burk tied it up at 3:55. The first period ended like that although Haliburton had the edge in play and only the good play of the Woodville netminder kept the Spectra Novices from taking the lead.

Haliburton kept pressing into the second period and Matthew Burk got his team ahead when he scored with an assist from Brett Wilson. Woodville came back at 4:40 only to have Joshua Burk score his second of the game to once more put the Haliburton team ahead. Woodville didn't give up and they scored another to end the second period tied at 3. Throughout the game the Spectra Huskies had the Woodville team outplayed and the difference was

the outstanding play of Lisa Holmes, the Woodville goalie.

The third period saw more domination by the Spectra Novices and Joshua Burk scored twice more to give Haliburton the 5-3 win.

The next game saw the Spectra Novice Huskies in Woodville on February 22. Haliburton again skated away with the win but the score was a little closer as once again Lisa Holmes kept the Woodville team in the game. Billy Dovell scored in the first period on a play from Joshua and Matthew Burk. The period ended with Haliburton ahead by one.

At 5:32 of the second Joshua Burk cracked one in with Joshua Dennis earning an assist. Woodville was not about to give up and come back with two straight goals to end the period tied at two.

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Fenelon ends Redmen's hopes

Continued from page 6

when Jaro Cooper was put in the clear but his effort was foiled when he couldn't get good wood on his shot. Fenelon came back seconds later as McRae nearly opened the scoring when he drifted a low shot from the blue line that missed the right hand side of the net by inches.

The Falcons put the first point on the board when they fired a long shot into the corner and the puck came straight out to McRae, who was standing in front of the Haliburton net and drove it home for a 1-0 Fenelon lead. At this point in the game Erin Nicholls drew a penalty for the Redmen. This was followed by another penalty to team mate Drew Mitchell and Haliburton were two men short. The Redmen, through close checking were able to stave off these penalties and when the team returned to full strength a Fenelon Falls player took a pass at the Haliburton blue line and went into the score on Gavin McKnight, putting the Falcons up by a 2-0 count.

The boys from HHSS were soon back in the game, however playing short handed with Drew Mitchell in the penalty box, Erin Nicholls, who was skating around at his own blue line, spotted Jaro Cooper in the clear and fed him a perfect pass that Cooper soon deposited in the Fenelon Falls net to make it a 2-1 game.

The contest could have been tied at 2-2 when Nicholls, who had been shadowed all night with one or two Fenelon players at his heels, had a breakaway but was foiled by the Fenelon netminder. It was 2-1 for Fenelon Falls at the end of the first period.

The boys from the Falls carried the first five minutes of play in the second period and the Haliburton supporters didn't have too much to cheer about until Nicholls set up John Vuksic in front of the net and Vuksic tied the game with a beautiful backhand shot. Seconds later it looked as though Haliburton would take the lead when Scott Russell who played a good two way game all evening, went in on a breakaway but just couldn't put the puck in the net. When the play went to the other end of the rink, Fenelon's Jenkinson scored on a 30 foot shot and Fenelon Falls were once again back in the lead 3-2 as the second period ended.

Gavin McKnight in goal for the HHSS Redmen pulled off the save of the night early in the third period when he hauled a sure goal out of the air that was labelled for the right hand side of the net. The save gave the Haliburton team new life and Scott Russell brought the local crowd to its feet when he skated in from the right hand side of the net to tie the game at 3-3 with a blistering shot. Near the end of the period sloppy play in front of the Haliburton net cost them a goal and with two minutes left,

Fenelon put the game on ice when they scored to make it 5-3. It was all over and the end of hockey this season for the Haliburton Redmen.

Notes on the game... Congratulations to the Fenelon Falls Falcons and the best of luck to them on their next series with Kenner. They earned the win against the Redmen and could go all the way to the championship.

...The ice should be flooded after every period, not just between the second and third. Play slowed down in the last half of the second period as the players found it hard to move the puck with all the snow on the ice. It's not fair to the players and spectators.

...At the beginning of the season it looked like the Redmen had the talent to go all the way, but injuries have plagued the team for the past month, and played a role in their playoff defeat.

Midgets need a win to save playoff hopes

Sterling and Haliburton are playing a best two out of three game series in the semi final round of the OMHA midget playoffs.

In the opening game played in Haliburton on Sunday Sterling were just too good for Haliburton, winning by a 5-2 margin. Haliburton goal scorers in this game were Darren Byers and Kent Taylor. The series was to have started in Sterling last Saturday night but poor road conditions forced postponement of the game.

In the second game played in Sterling before a very large crowd on Monday evening Haliburton came out once again on the short end of a 4-2 score in a game that had to go into overtime.

Haliburton, trying desperately to get back in the series, had a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period and it was 2-2 at the end of the second. There was no scoring in the third period.

Sterling scored twice in the overtime session to take a two game to zero lead in the series.

Scott Russell had both Haliburton goals and Darren (Bucky) Byers assisted on both of them. Haliburton outplayed Sterling in the game but just couldn't find the net.

It was a clean game with only seven penalties being handed out.

Haliburton returns to Sterling for the third game and they must win to keep the series alive.

If a fourth game is needed it will be back at the arena in Haliburton this Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Spectra Novices win A class at tourney in Peterborough

Continued from page 7

Joshua Burk didn't take long to break the tie and put his team ahead early in the third. From then on it was back and forth action with both teams having some good chances. Woodville failed to score again and so the game ended with the Spectra Huskies adding another victory to their record.

March 4 and 5 saw the OMHA Spectra Novice Huskies in tournament play in Peterborough. This was a three level tournament and Haliburton was placed in the A division along with other OMHA Novice teams. The Spectra Huskies' first challenge was against St. Pauls from Peterborough. St. Paul got on the scoreboard first at 6:45 and this was to be their only goal as the Spectra Novices took over and outplayed them for the remainder of the game. Greg Schell was excellent in net as he made more than a few good saves. Joshua Dennis got the first Haliburton marker when he scored unassisted at 6:49 of the first.

The game was tied at the end of one but Joshua Burk soon put his team ahead at 8:10 of the second. Jonathon Consack earned an assist. Joshua added one more on an unassisted effort at 6:54 to put the Huskies ahead by two. Billy Dovell finished out the scoring at 6:54 of the third and the Spectra Huskies came out victorious in their first game.

The Spectra Huskies next opponents were the Novices from Omeme. Although the Omeme squad put out a good effort they just couldn't overcome the good defensive play and great netminding of the Spectra Huskies.

At 5:33 of the first Joshua Burk got Haliburton

Started when he scored with an assist from Jonathon Consack. There was no more scoring until the third period as both teams played a hard checking style with scoring opportunities kept to a minimum. At 3:21 of the third Billy Dovell scored on a good pass-

ing play from Joshua and Mathew Burk. Next it was Mathew Burk scoring on another good passing setup from Billy Dovell. With a three goal lead the Huskies had the game in hand although Omeme did manage to score with 2:13 remaining and spoil Greg Schell's

chance for a shutout. This victory put the Spectra Huskies in the final A Championship game on Sunday.

On Sunday at 11:00 it was the Lakefield Novice Chiefs providing the competition and what a game it turned out to be. The action was fast and furious with the Spectra Huskies having a slight edge in territorial play. With 1:26 left in the first period Joshua Burk cashed in on a play from Mathew Burk. Joshua Burk also earned an assist on the goal. At 8:19 of the second period Joshua Burk got Haliburton ahead by two when he scored from Jonathon Consack and Joshua Dennis. Lakefield came back to score one at 6:27 but at 2:40 Joshua Burk scored again to put Haliburton ahead by two goals again. Lakefield really started to put on the pressure and scored to bring them within one before the second period ended.

The third period saw Lakefield putting on the pressure. Greg Schell made a number of great saves to keep his team ahead. Lakefield came within a whisker of tying the game when a shot off the post got gloved into the net and a very sharp eyed official disallowed the goal. Solid defensive play kept Lakefield from scoring and so the Spectra Novices managed to hold on to their one goal lead and win 3-2. This gave them the A Championship. Haliburton defensive crew of Andrew Madill, Arron Galbraith, Brett Wilson and Joshua Dennis all did a fine job in the three wins.

Joshua Dennis was picked as MVP for Haliburton for scoring the first goal and playing a solid game on defense. Joshua Burk was chosen as MVP in the second game against Omeme. Each winning player took home individual trophies while Lakefield players were awarded individual medallions. After a very successful weekend the team is looking forward to facing Fenelon Falls in play off action this weekend.



Erin Turner, centre with trophy, went to Pembroke on the weekend and placed 4th and 6th in various categories. At Minden's Interclub, Jennifer Scheffee came in first in the pre-preliminary similar dance, Sonja Fluegel was 9th in her flight and Tanya Easton was third

Tykes create buzz in bumblebee game

On Sunday the Huskie Tykes travelled to Barry's Bay to participate in the annual Bumblebee Tournament, enduring suspect road conditions after the previous day of freezing rain and sleet.

The tournament would prove to be a test of endurance and stamina for the young players as they were asked to play a minimum four games. With only four teams in the tourney, a round robin format was set up with the top two teams playing off in a "A" championship final.

Game 1 pitted two teams that were going to play each other in the "A" championship game later in the day. The Huskies took to the ice against the Bancroft Jets featuring Michael Craigen's debut in net. The Jets dominated play, not allowing Haliburton to muster any offense, with Michael doing everything in-net but "standing on his head". Eventually the Jets won out, defeating the Huskies one to nothing. The local boys, though unable to score, played a strong defensive game led by the defen-

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More sports pg.12

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BUSINESS NEWS

Community training program makes good business better

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Just about every small business owner could benefit by learning more about various aspects of business, whether it is marketing, finance, dealing with banks or managing personnel. But with so much of their attention focussed on solving day-to-day problems, dealing with staff and planning for growth, few owners have the time or motivation to attend courses at colleges and universities, or even to sit down with their fellow business people and share ideas.

For as many as 30 small business in the Haliburton and Bancroft areas, however, that situation is about to change. Working in conjunction with the Federal Business Development Bank, the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee has launched a Community Business Initiative programme to provide management training for business owners and selected members of their staff.

The CBI programme is aimed specifically at business that have been in existence for one to five years, although long-established businesses also are being encouraged to apply.

An important principle of the programme is that the businesses must not be competing with each other. Participants will be asked to share their experiences and problems with others in the course, and competing business owners would be reluctant to do so.

One benefit of the CBI program is that it lets local businesses share ideas, knowledge and experience

CITC co ordinator Doug Field also stresses that the programme is not designed for businesses experiencing serious financial or other difficulties. Rather, it is intended to help successful businesses do an even better job, enhancing the local economy and creating more job opportunities.

The CBI programme consists of 10, four-hour training sessions — one each month other than July and August, when no sessions are scheduled — and another 40 hours of individual counselling at the owners' places of business. Participating businesses pay \$650 for the one year programme, while the CITC will provide an additional subsidy of \$1,850 per business.

The programme will be led by Leo McCarthy, a former small business development officer with the Federal Business Development Bank who has more than 16 years experience in counselling, training, financing and providing information to small businesses. He has led more than 300 business management seminars on a variety of topics.

McCarthy said the CBI programme has a track record of making good businesses even stronger. In Barrie, where the first ever CBI was completed in 1987, entrepreneurs created almost 20 jobs with knowledge gained in the programme.

Participating businesses choose the topics to be covered, as well as the date, time and location of the training sessions. At present, McCarthy says he hopes the sessions can be held in Wilberforce, since

it is about the same distance from Haliburton and Bancroft.

Among the possible topics for group sessions are record keeping, preparing a business plan and budgets, marketing and advertising, time management, decision making and risk taking, motivation and management of people, cash flow projections, inventory control and management, profitability and return on investment, customer relations, dealing with bankers, computers, taxes and tax planning, growth and succession, and basic business law. Other topics may also be covered, depending on the needs and interest of the businesses involved.

Some sessions will be led by McCarthy, who will also meet with business owners for individual counselling and follow up of topics raised in the seminars. Other sessions will be headed by people with expertise in specific aspects of business. Participants will be allowed to bring one employee to each session as part of their enrollment fee.

While the CBI programme will provide specific business advice, it is also intended to promote communication among business owners, enabling people to benefit from the experience and ideas of others, and fostering more co operation and a sense of shared purpose in the local business community.

Anyone interested in signing up for the CBI programme can contact Leo McCarthy at 457-2353. The first session is planned for mid April.



Mike Easton of Easton's ValuMart is the first local business person to participate in a new community business initiative sponsored by the Bancroft-Haliburton

CITC. Here he consults with program leader Leo McCarthy. Up to 32 non-competing businesses in the area can take advantage of the initiative, detailed in the story.

CITC goal to produce better trained workers

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee has "come a tremendous distance since this time last year", according to its co ordinator, Doug Field.

"We're now looking two or three years down the road," trying to predict growth patterns and identify the training needs of area businesses, Field said. The committee hopes to expand its operation into Minden and as far north as Dorset, as well as into Maynooth and other North Hastings communities in the coming months. It has budgeted for a wide range of training courses and seminars aimed at helping employers and employees enhance their

knowledge and skills.

When CITC's were first formed in 1978, their mandate was limited to advising the federal government on local labour market needs. In 1986, when the federal and Ontario governments signed an agreement on training, the CITC's mandate expanded to include administering operating and training funds to upgrade workers for jobs in local service and manufacturing industries.

While the Bancroft-Haliburton group, like other CITC's, remains a volunteer organization, its budget has grown substantially, along with its ability to respond to the needs of area businesses. In 1987-88, the local CITC spent \$178,000. In 1988-89, according to Field, the committee budgeted \$275,000 but will actually spend about \$485,000 because of additional programmes that have been approved. The

budget for 1989-90 has jumped to \$670,000, all of it from the federal government, and Field said he anticipates that in subsequent years, the CITC's budget could top \$1 million. In addition, the administration budget — currently \$110,000 — is jointly funded by the federal and provincial governments. The budget does not include shared cost arrangements with businesses that benefit from the CITC's worker training programmes.

One of the CITC's highest priorities in the coming year will be to "develop continuity and consistency" at the board level, and establish firm policies "for every eventuality," Field said.

"This year we're going to concentrate a lot of time on making the board work. If the board works, everything the board does is going to work."

Please turn to page 11

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THIS WEEK

Teenage trials brought to stage

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

It isn't easy being a teenager these days — if indeed it ever was before. There are so many choices to be made, so many pressures to handle. The future is uncertain, and the present isn't without its problems. How to handle all this and still find joy in being young is a question that a group of enthusiastic actors at Haliburton high school tackled with skill and obvious pleasure last weekend as they staged two performances of 'Blind Dates', a play by Anna Fierstenberg about the agony of teenage angst.

In many ways the play was an ideal one for the HHSS students. It was something they could identify with, its structure of 26 brief scenes made rehearsals easier to manage than in a more ambitious pro-

duction — although the stage crew had their hands full changing sets — and the dialogue was shared almost equally among the 13 actors, so everyone got a taste of stage fright and the exhilaration that

comes when all goes well. Playwright Fierstenberg's dialogue often teetered into triviality as it tried to walk a fine line between earnest 'relevance' and gentle laughter at youthful tribulations, but the local

students put their hearts into it, and there were times when you could almost hear them hoping their parents were listening.

The play focusses on the relationships among a group of high school students who are nearing the end of that phase of their lives and looking ahead with trepidation to higher education or work. Adding an extra dimension to the familiar uncertainties about relationships, sex, alcohol and schoolwork, are darker dilemmas of being not quite an adult in a world full of adult failings — divorce, lost jobs, a damaged environment and the threat of nuclear annihilation.

The actors all handled their lines well, but the two who had the most dialogue, Kristen Kreelman and Chris Holliday-Rhodes, were particularly convincing. Backing them up were Andrea Burton, Lynn Bussey, Darren Danylyshen, Heather Donaldson, Dale English, Dianne Garbutt, Catya Hynard, Erin Lynch, Alison Sisson Jeanette Wheeler and Rebecca Wilson.

Overseeing the ambitious effort was director Nanacy Robichaud, with the help of student Katy Beach.

Terry Noble hand the producer's duties, and a host of others helped behind the scenes to make the production a success.



In 26 scenes, 13 Haliburton high school actors explored the pain and joys of being a teenager awaiting a 'blind date' with the future. Pictured here are Andrea Burton, Alison Sisson, Kristen Creelman, Rebecca Wilson, Jeanette Wheeler, Catya Hynard and Lynn Bussey



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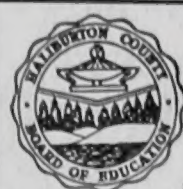
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TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a public meeting on the **10th day of April, 1989**, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Office in Gelert to consider a proposed zoning amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

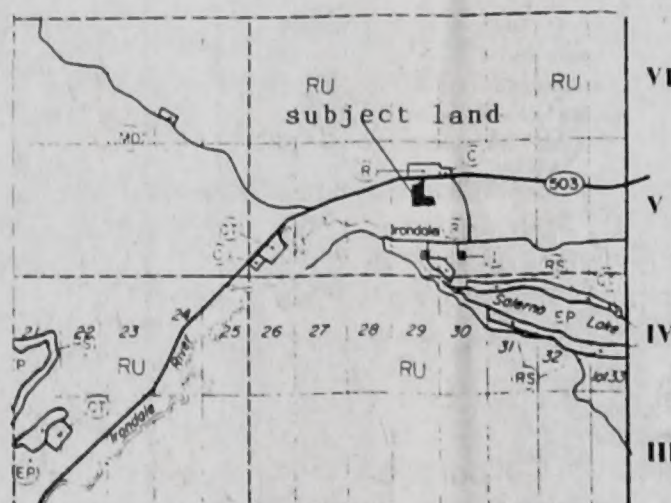
THE PROPOSED zoning amendment would change the zoning on about 6 acres of land owned by Mr. K. Achenbach in part of Lot 29, Concession V (as shown on the Key Map below) to an Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to satisfy a condition of severance requested by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular business hours.

DATED at Gelert, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1989.

Mr. E.A. Hills, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657



Corporation of the Townships of ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

NOTICE of PUBLIC MEETING

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34(12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983. and THE MATTER OF an application by Haliburton Hotel (PineStone Inn & Country Club) to amend the Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden to change the zone symbols from Rural (RU) to Tourist Commercial (C4) * 12 and permit a tourist lodge with a maximum of ten rental units on Part Lot 30, Conc. 6, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, April 4, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-law 14-67 Rural (RU) to Resort Commercial A (RCA). Zoning By-law 86-26 Rural (RU) to C4 * 12 Tourist Commercial.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to re-zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to permit Commercial use, Tourist lodge with a maximum of ten (10) rental units and no accessory uses other than those currently existing.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at Minden this 6th day of March, 1989.

Mary Mysyk, Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 98, Milne St.
Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1260



APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF SUBJECT PROPERTY

BUSINESS NEWS

CITC works with employees to meet needs

Continued from page 9

In the past year, the local CITC has expanded not only the number of training programmes it offers, but also its involvement with community-based organizations and facilities.

One example of this is an automotive mechanic technology upgrading course that was taught in Bancroft. Working in co operation with the North Hastings board of education, the CITC secured the services of an auto shop teacher through a shared cost arrangement that allowed a substitute teacher to be hired. The course also used classroom space and equipment supplied by the North Hastings Board.

A similar arrangement also was made for a small/marine engine mechanic course taught by a North Hastings secondary school teacher.

The CITC is planning a study of North Hastings high school drop outs with a view to identifying their needs, and has established a combined education and apprenticeship programme that will allow technical students to learn a trade and get up to 6000 hours of practical work experience by the time they graduate. This programme was a direct result of a study trip taken last year by CITC board member John Beachli, who examined apprenticeship pro-

grammes in West Germany and recommended a similar model for local young people.

A long term project for the CITC would see a new educational facility built in Bancroft for CITC training programmes as well as extension courses through Loyalist College in Belleville. Field said money for the proposed building would come from a variety of sources, including federal, provincial and municipal coffers, as well as the CITC, the North Hastings Board of Education and other community-based agencies.

"Right now it's just a concept," Field said. If the project is successful however, it could be attempted in Haliburton as well.

In the past year the CITC has worked closely with a number of local businesses to help fulfill their need for employee training. In addition to the automotive technical upgrading course, the organization has sponsored tireman safety programmes with G.W. Martin Lumber Limited, a computerized word processing and accounting course, an oil burner service mechanic's programme through Walker's Heating and Cooling in Haliburton, carpentry courses, chef/cook training, and along with Sir Sandford Fleming College, a hardwood lumber inspector course that attracts students from across Ontario.

Quebec and Manitoba.

Field believes the kind of specific job training the CITC sponsors helps boost the local economy directly and indirectly. As an example, he says the automotive mechanic technology upgrading course which was run in Hastings, and which he hopes can be run in the Haliburton area as well, gives mechanics the knowledge to service all makes of foreign and domestic cars. That means people don't have to take foreign cars elsewhere. The money they spend for service stays in the community, and the availability of new expertise helps, in a small way, to build a stronger community, Field believes.

Apprenticeship a high priority

One area in which the CITC plans to expand this year is hospitality training. In the past, courses have been directed at potential and existing employees. This year, courses will be structured to help management learn how to motivate and train their workers.

"We're planning a whole series of supervisory and management seminars aimed primarily at the hospitality industry," Field said. "Other areas have done that, and they've found it has worked very well."

Other programmes contemplated for the coming year include marketing seminars for downtown business people, a series of luncheon meetings featuring high profile speakers, more carpentry training at the intermediate level, and perhaps a carpentry courses specifically to attract women to the trade.

The budget also includes funds for a block and stone masonry assistant's course, in response to local contractors' need for more help in this area of construction.

A drywall training course may also be established in conjunction with other CITC's in the region, since there is at present not enough demand locally to warrant a course, which must have an enrollment of at least 10 people.

The CITC also has budgeted for Class A and D driving schools, as well as electrician and plumbing courses.

Another aspect of the local CITC's work is keeping employers abreast of training opportunities, and informing workers about upgrading programmes as they become available. A quarterly training newsletter will be distributed to the business and education community. The organization also is working with the Ministry of Skills Development to produce an advertising and marketing campaign to promote job training, particularly through apprenticeship programmes.

While the work of the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC continues to expand into a variety of fields, its primary focus remains on employees and employers in the area it serves. To that end, the committee hopes to strengthen the community's awareness of CITC programmes and its ties with the business community.

Field is optimistic that the new board chosen at the annual meeting last Wednesday can fulfill that mandate.

"I think we're going to see a tremendous growth in the committee's ability to get into the community and identify needs," he said.

Travel agency owner heads board of local training committee

by LEN PIZZEE

Editor

Anne Larcade of Haliburton will head the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee for the coming year. Her appointment to chair the committee will be confirmed at the first meeting of the new board of directors following last Wednesday's annual meeting.

Larcade, owner of Town and Country Travel in Haliburton, is a past member of the board and broadly experienced in the travel and tourism industry.

Vice chairman is Darcy McKittrick, inn keeper at PineStone Inn in Haliburton.

Andy Campbell, manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, will serve as treasurer of the CITC.

Secretary is Chris Magafas, owner of Mum's Restaurant in Bancroft.

The fifth member of the board of directors is Joyce Potts of Bancroft, who is retired from the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Directors of the CITC for the coming year are: David Milne, owner of Birchcliffe Lodge on Baptiste Lake; Ken Langdon, owner of Black's Home Hardware in Haliburton; Barb Bolin, direct of Sir Sandford Fleming College's northern campus in Haliburton; John Beachli, owner of John Beachli Construction Enterprises in Haliburton; Terry Pitts, owner of Hinterland Handcrafts in Bancroft; Elmer Buchanan, vice principal of North Hastings high school; Laurie Blair, Insight Publications, Bancroft.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Highway improvements will damage Mirror Lake

Continued from page 4

reveals some items for concerned comment. I do so as a member of the motoring public, resident in this area.

I draw your specific attention to the portion of this project referred to as Semi-urban in the Village of Camarvon and immediately east of the Highway 118, 35 intersection. With respect to aesthetics, the report states the installation of curbs and gutters, with a 0.5 meter paved boulevard will significantly improve the appearance of the urban environment. This is obviously in the eye of the beholder. There are three prime examples of our Provincial Tree, the White Pine, identified for removal to make room for these concrete structures. In my view this will not be an aesthetic improvement and these specimens should be preserved in the interests of urban environmental appearance.

With respect to drainage, the present roadside ditches have been minimal but sufficient due to the porous nature of the soil which is essentially a gravelly-loam moraine. The combination of soil porosity and vegetable growth, including the extensive root systems of these large trees has obviously had some desirable buffering action on the quality of the immediate ground water table and adjacent surface systems. Your "improved" drainage through curbs, gutters, and below grade storm sewer will efficiently convey run off directly to the ultimate destination of Mirror Lake in the heart of Camarvon Village. Along with the drainage will be a solution of annually accumulated road salts, which seem to be applied at least in adequate proportions in this area, plus any potential spills which may accidentally occur. The resultant contamination to the aquatic environment of Mirror Lake will be devastating to the surrounding residents who use the waters of this small landlocked pond for the domestic water supply.

My final concern is in the area of traffic safety. The intersection of Highways 118 and 35 has a long history of automotive accidents. The fairly recent installation of a flashing light and turn lanes has resulted in some improvement, I suspect, but accidents are still quite common. I am astonished to observe that the portion of Hwy. 118 through the so called semi-urban, commercial-residential area of Camarvon, immediately adjacent to the intersection in question, continues to maintain a full 80 km/hr. speed limit through its entire length through the village. The design criteria for your project refers to this 80 km/hr standard. May I respectfully suggest a 50 per cent reduction in the speed limit to 40 km/hr. through this built up area and a reduction of your design standards accordingly to conform to the present alignment.

Apparently the local municipal authorities have made no objection to your proposal. However I am sending them a copy of this letter to urge their closer examination.

Thank you in anticipation of consideration for my concerns and ultimate corrective action.

Yours very truly,
G.A. Hamilton,
RR.1 Haliburton.

Cats need protection

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Linda Sisson for speaking out

on the cats at the West Guilford dump. I among many fully agree with her regarding caring for pets. It is cruel and not acceptable for people to have pets without caring for them. If someone is not sure how to care for a pet, I know a veterinarian would be

happy to discuss this with them. I personally detest people who do not care for their animals, which involves spaying or neutering. Townships have by-laws stating dog owners must keep pets on their own property. It is tragic when animals get hit by a car

or lost, because of neglect by their owners.

Sincerely,
Joan Humeniuk,
Stanhope.

Tournament provides memorable moments for Novices

Continued from page 8

sive corps of Justin Winder, Brian Paul, Jamie Johnston and Adam Wilson.

Game 2 featured a match against the host the Barry's Bay Bruins. This game was a "must win" situation if the Huskies wanted to play in the "A" final. Leading the way was new centreman Brian Mulholland with two goals—his first two goals in minor hockey. Both goals featured relentless puck control chasing the Bruin players down at every opportunity. Notching the winner for the Tykes was Jamie Johnston on a rare breakaway only rare because Jamie demonstrates solid positional play from his defensive position. Final score was Huskies 3, Bruins 2.

Game 3 was against a strong Eganville team. This game featured the return of Brian Mulholland to net and likewise Michael Craigen to centre. Under a strong team effort the Huskies defeated the Eganville Eagles by a score of four to two. Outstanding performances were turned in by the hard work of Bobby Hebert, Chris Petrow and Ryan Wood. These three skaters in particular never quit dogging the

Eagle players and made the defensive part of the game look easy. Leading the attack was No. 16 of the Huskies scoring all four goals and drawing the deserving praise of his teammates.

As alluded to earlier, the final game would prove to be a rematch of game one. This was also the fourth game of the day for both of these teams, though the tempo remained unchanged from the start. Once again the Bancroft Jets dominated play, but this time the Huskies were able to mount an attack, only to miss on some close chances. The Jets managed to build a 2-0 lead and sustain that margin late into the game. Typical of their "never die" attitude, the local boys pressured the Jet goalie and managed to score with less than two minutes to play.

With this goal came new life and in turn sparked the players to press for the equalizer. However this day belonged to the Jets as they held off a mounting attack in the final seconds, with Michael Craigen narrowly missing on a potential tying goal.

This tournament proved to be an exciting day for both the players and the parents. The tourney created many proud and memorable moments for the parents

of these young players who are as follows: Michael Craigen, Jamie Johnston, Logan Roberts, Justin Winder, Brian Paul, Adam Wilson, Ryan Wood, Bobby Hebert, Scott Curry, Chris Petrow, and Brian Mulholland. Next action is Saturday, March 11 in Bracebridge.

Correction

In last week's story on Household Hints, gardeners were told to put a rabbit manure 'tea' on plants as a fertilizer. Fertilizer should never be placed directly on the plant, only sprinkled in the soil. The Echo hopes it caught the mistake before spring planting.

As well, in the story a few weeks ago about Ray Carter from South Africa, it was incorrectly stated that she lived in Alexandria, which is a black township. The Carters lived outside of the village. And the Women for Peace movement was started by two ladies, not one as mentioned. One of them was from the English speaking community and the other from the Afrikaans speaking community—Bridge Oppenheime and Cecile Cilliers.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, March 8, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Tapping into sweet success of syrup...

Tom and Diane Dawson are at it again and this time their dreams centre on people's desire to get back to nature. As well as feeding their souls in the bush, visitors to Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake House can feed their appetites

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

SAY SUGAR SHACK. What image comes to mind? Winding along a forest path until you reach a small, wooden barn where steam rises into the nippy spring air, just as the steam rises off the backs of the horses which travel from tree to tree to gather the maples' sweet sap? Do you feel the invigorating promise of a new season, the energy of the sun's vitality, the hope of another beginning?

Or can you envision Wintergreen, the rather big, rather accessible and in this area, rather unique sugar shack which shoulders County Road 1?

Somehow, it manages to be large yet quaint. It's definitely modern with its large bay windows on the front, but inside, you still feel as if you're being transported into another time. There's a coziness provided by the reassuring beams from an old barn, the vision of heat coming from the huge evaporator, and the warmth of a kitchen conversation when you stand amongst the picnic tables in the loft.

Tom and Diane Dawson, owners of Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn, have managed to meld the past with present in what is hoped to be a successful business venture for many years yet to come. In a way, it's a risky venture, but to the Dawsons, that's no reason not to try something. Determination is not one of their shortfalls.

Everyone told them they'd never be able to build their impressive log home, but they did. Everyone told them that you have to follow the trends, you can't vaunt individuality if you want others to share in the dream. They have yet to compromise any of their goals. Everyone told them that with all the stories about maple dieback, syrup shortages and a market relatively untapped in Ontario, they were crazy to invest so much time and money in a maple syrup business. The Dawsons went ahead anyway and now, as they are about to begin their first season, there's a certain excitement which comes from feeling a discovery is about to be made.

What the Dawsons are doing is selling an image—the actual maple syrup is only a secondary feature. When you go to their operation, walk among the bare-branched trees linked together by a veritable lifeline (maple sap has saved many natives and early settlers from death), feel spring's power seep into your psyche and then return to the "shack" for a feast of pancakes soaked with nature's candy, you are feeding your soul.

"It's a rite of spring," says Mrs. Dawson, ad-

ding that if they didn't have their own maple bush, they'd be travelling to other's as they have been for the past decade. And she is the first to realize that you have to "sell the sizzle."

"Maple syrup becomes the theme and all the other activities develop around it," says Mr. Dawson of Wintergreen's concept.

How many adults can remember going into the bush with their grandparents or, lacking a country cousin, spending an afternoon with your classmates dribbling the hot syrup onto the snow just before you scoop up your homemade sundae? Nearly everyone has been to a sugar shack once in their lives, and chances are it was a positive experience.

'Maple syrup becomes the theme and all other activities develop around it'

So you buy that experience—and to no small degree a part of childhood's glow—when you veer off the highway onto the Dawson's property. Fresh air is free of course, but it's an enticing advertisement for what comes after your unescorted stroll through the Dawsons' 200 acres. Approximately 1,000 trees will be tapped and while most of them will feed directly into the line system, there will be some buckets hanging from spiles. (Horses will come later but as a sign of these times, liability insurance is a serious consideration and impediment.)

Then you enter the "shack." Last June, it was just a cleared swamp until Pat Murphy, a local log home builder and friend, transported the frame of one of Minden's first barns to the site and in a day, had it standing over the cement floor. Because it soon became obvious the Dawsons couldn't fit all of their dreams into it, the building was soon enlarged to surround the original barn.

The long, narrow front room has yet to be developed to its full potential. For many years now, Mrs. Dawson has been holding an invitation-only Christmas sale in the house. Artistic friends gather some of their wares and in a setting far removed from the hustle and bustle of a downtown street, other friends are invited to choose their gifts and at the same time, socialize. Once things get going, these crafts and artwork will be sold in this "coun-

Please turn to page 14



Not quite the little shed in the woods, the Wintergreen Sugar Shack does have its out-of-doors appeal



Looking down at the evaporator from the loft are weekend workers Ryan Dawson, Clinton Allison and Danny Chumbley. At left is the eatery



PEOPLE

At Wintergreen, people like to find tradition's image

Continued from page 13
try store" area.

Steam should be rising from the evaporator, fueled by the huge pile of wood cut on the property and neatly stacked in a nearby room—there's lots of it. Unseen will be the sap dripping down from the storage bin, which in turn has been fed from a large dairy container, and slowly boiled down until the water turns into steam, rises to the top of the barn and escapes into the outside air thanks to a signature vent which lines the crook of the roof. (Not only does the vent let the steam out but it also lets the sunlight in, along with the cracks between the wall's panelling.)

Coats will be shed and deep, sweet breaths inhaled as newcomers warm themselves while watching a film about the history and process of maple syrup making. By the time it's over, they probably will have stretched their patience to the limit and it is with quick steps they will climb the steps leading to the loft.

Who can't feel as if they're in the country of a few decades ago when they see the farm implements hanging from walls, the coal oil lamps—leftovers from the Dawsons' Mother Earth days—waiting on beams and gingham curtains hiding the well-stocked cupboards of maple syrup?

Top priority will be to eat the pancakes and syrup, prepared by the friends who have volunteered their time in exchange for a sweet reward. As they eat, grandparents may excitedly explain why that saw's teeth are shorter than the other's or regale everyone with tales from when they were children and making syrup was a necessity, not the luxury it is today. The Dawsons may find themselves with a gang of impromptu tour guides on their hands.

Now, wouldn't these people want to capture this feeling and take it home with them? That's when they walk over to the display counters and browse among the speciality items—syrup sold in the familiar tins, but also in the designer glass jars from Spain. Everything is marketed to exploit its appeal potential to the fullest, but no one will mind. They too know that they want to buy the image of the rustic pioneers, the traditions of a by-gone past and have the ease of modern amenities packaged in a way which makes us forget they're modern.

Skeptics, and the Dawsons have met many, might think this is too grandiose a plan for Haliburton County, where a neighbouring farmer, Dwain Wyrth, has had to suspend his syrup production this year because of caterpillar infestation. And for the past two years, besides the tales of dieback and pollution, readers have learned how Mother Nature has not been co-operating by providing cold evenings and bright, sunny days.

"We wouldn't be sinking this much money in it if we didn't think we'd be doing it for a while," says Mrs. Dawson before her husband adds, "There are plenty of signs of people taking a positive view of this industry."

There are producers in Quebec, he says, pointing to another newspaper article, who are doing a booming business. Production is high and the lucrative Japanese market is beginning to get interested in Canada's bounty. In Quebec, where large, enterprising "sugar shacks" are the norm, generations of families have been perfecting the image and presenting it to others.

Vermont is another prime example of an area building a reputation and an economy on the maple tree. Visits to the area coupled with ventures into Quebec have given the Dawsons the idea of stressing marketing over production. Some of the Vermont operations have successful mail order businesses for specialty food products such as quality cheeses and apple-related foodstuffs.

In order to protect themselves from bad years and low yields, the Dawsons have bought syrup from other producers, once again emphasizing their leaning towards marketing an image as well as the product. They say people won't really care that the sap they seem dripping from the trees becomes the syrup they take home to the city as long as they've felt part of the production.

Recognizing that the sugar bush can be under stress from a multiple of sources including pollution, the Dawsons will spend the slow months working with the Ministry of Natural Resources to better manage it. Unhealthy trees will be chopped for wood so the strong trees will be better able to resist the other stresses. Weak trees won't be tapped and the strong ones will be respected.

All this is going to be done on top of all the Dawsons' other responsibilities. This year Mr. Dawson is teaching half-time at J. Douglas Hodgson to give him more time to work on the maple business and Mrs. Dawson is exploring the joys of portable living at Victoria Street School. Mr. Mom to daughter Catherine on the days he's home, Mr. Dawson is the crew boss for son Ryan and his friends. Ryan is "a fabulous worker" and during supper, he's often urging his parents to hurry up so they can get down to the basement to start bottling the syrup. On weekends, he's joined by Clinton



With its prime location along County Road 1, getting people's attention as they pass by shouldn't be difficult, says Mr. Dawson says. But his wife worries it might be too accessible. 'I'm terrified it's going to be a success and then what do we do?'

Allison, Danny Chumbley and Carmen Sawyer, who think their pay cheque is only one small part of the reward of being part of a new business. Other helpers during the busy March weekends will be Andre Webber and his mother Louise, Catya Hynard, Jocelyn McKenzie, McKay Brydon, Mrs. Bathe and as many relatives as can be mustered up.

The sugar shack is open March weekends from 11 to 4 and group bookings can be made for the 4-to-6 early dinner period. School groups are already booked, resorts are phoning in with reservations and bus tour companies are beginning to hear about this little attraction by the side of the highway. The

operation will also be going full tilt during the March Break. When everything gets into its full swing, the store will be open through the summer time and fall events, probably centred on apples, are also being planned.

"I'm terrified it's going to be a success and what are we going to do then," says Mrs. Dawson, who's already amazed at the number of calls they've fielded—and they haven't even had time to do a brochure.

But at least it's the type of business where the patrons don't have to be entertained. Nature—and the traditions it evokes—does that for them.

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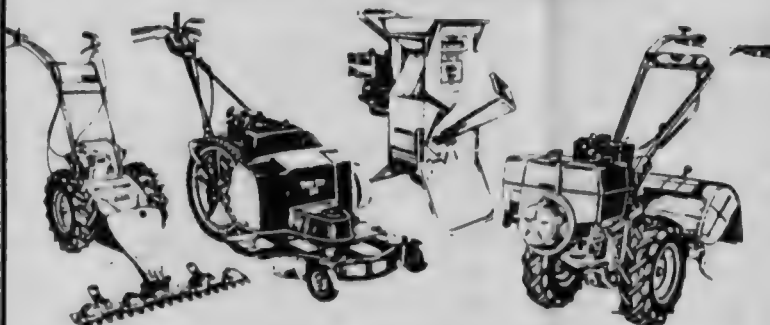
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THIS WEEK

Training program a vital link to Ontario's future growth

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Members of the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee got a pat on the back from provincial MPP Dalton McGuinty for helping to foster what he called "the training culture" that is vital to Ontario's industrial future.

Speaking at the CITC's annual meeting last Wednesday, McGuinty, parliamentary assistant to skills development minister Alvin Curling, said "We are working in Ontario desperately to develop awareness of the need for a training culture. And committee's such as yours all over Ontario are making an indispensable contribution to this end — as you spread the message that training and lifelong learning are key to Ontario's competitive position with the rest of the world."

McGuinty was critical of what he described as "a softheaded view of Liberalism — which assumes that government is a pot into which we can keep dipping endlessly." Governments cannot create, wealth, he noted. Rather, wealth is created by business and industry striving to remain competitive in the face of the change, which he described as "the human condition; the only constant factor. But never before in history has change occurred at such speed, and with such force."

"Canada faces a critical challenge in the area of skills development," McGuinty said. "We must equip our workforce to face the demands of the new technological age — and do it quickly — if we are to maintain our accustomed place among the productive and prosperous nations of the world."

The world "will change more rapidly in the next 35 years than in all previous history," McGuinty said. "Industries may be able to go directly from mechanical drawings to finished products by way of the computer — with hardly a human hand, and very few human brains, involved in the process."

"We can anticipate these changes, direct them, alter them a bit, but we cannot and would not stop them."

"It is not change as such but the velocity of change which is placing such pressure on our society and its institutions."

Canada faces what McGuinty described as "three broad waves of change" and must come to terms with them if it is to remain an industrial power.

The first is "a series of profound shifts in trading patterns."

"Every time Canadians manufacturers look up it seems someone new is coming around the corner to challenge them in their foreign and domestic markets."

Another challenge to Canada's economic strength comes from the Japanese, and from the emerging industrial nations on the Pacific rim and in South America, "many of them coming into the marketplace with an advantage gained through low wages."

The third wave of change is demographic, McGuinty said. There is a slowdown in the growth of the Canadian workforce, with fewer people available to help industries meet stiffer competition. The workforce also is aging. By 1996, McGuinty said, almost half the workforce will be in the 35 to 54 year old range. As well, women are entering the workplace in growing numbers, and by the turn of the century, are expected to comprise half of all workers. And finally, Canada is experiencing "profound shifts in immigration patterns."

"As our population becomes more and more mixed along ethnic lines, we are losing our immigra-

'We must equip our workforce to face the demands of the new technological age—and do it quickly—if we are to maintain our accustomed place among the productive and prosperous nations of the world'

tion from those parts of the world that traditionally supplied the major portion of workplace skills."

McGuinty said there are "no quick-fix solutions to the array of problems being created by these waves of change."

"We can no longer bail ourselves out economically by selling off our resources, because our resources have become too expensive." We can't compete with the new industrial nations "because our wage rates and benefits are too high." And we do not have enough money to out-invest Japan, the U.S. and Europe in high technology innovation.

Where then can Canadians find the competitive edge that will help them cope with change in the

post-industrial age?, McGuinty asked.

"There is only one place to seek it," he said. "in our people."

Canadians, McGuinty said, are "vigorous, willing, able, intelligent ... and highly adaptable."

The key to dealing with change is to harness these qualities in the workforce, to nurture and guide them, McGuinty said.

McGuinty gave personal poignancy to his words by citing an example in his own family of "the tragic waste of failing to provide people with the proper help to develop their abilities."

His father was "a poor, ignorant Irish labourer in a lumber mill. He walked home from work each

Piano the key to listening pleasure

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Changes to the Haliburton concert series will make it possible for more people to enjoy the four concerts planned for 1989-90.

Most future concerts will be held at the Haliburton Legion, on Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Occasionally the series will move to other venues when special facilities or instruments are required.

Series organizer Ruth Still said the atmosphere will be more intimate at the Legion than at the high school, where concerts have been held previously. She said she expects the acoustics will be similar.

Martin Feed Mills increase prize money for 1990 derby

Funding has been secured for the 1990 Minden Sled Dog Derby. Race Sponsor Martin Pet Foods of Elmira, Ontario, will once again provide a purse of \$20,000. They have also added \$2,000 day money and increased support for administrative and promotional costs to \$8,000.

Race Governor Val Loughheed welcomed Martin's continuing support for the annual race which has become the world's largest limited-class sprint race. "Martin's cooperation during the disappointment of this year's cancellation just goes to prove how well

but the Legion's padded chairs will provide more comfort for the audience."

Another reason for the change of venue is the planned acquisition of a new grand piano and the need for a secure place to store it.

The fund raising campaign for the new piano has been extended two weeks, and Still said she hopes to be able to announce at the final series concert on March 20 that all the keys have been purchased.

An application for assistance from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture must be submitted by the end of the month.

Only 28 of the 88 keys had been purchased, at \$70 each, by last Friday.

they understand what sled-dog racing is all about," Loughheed said.

The 1990 Minden Sled Dog Derby will be held on January 13 and 14. It will once again feature races in the four and eight dog classes over the two days, plus a kid-and-mutt race after the official heats on Saturday. It is anticipated that next year's race will also see several new attractions for spectators, including ski-joring behind dog teams, a demonstration of Scandinavian kick sledding, and a winter art exhibit featuring the work of local artists.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council holds special meeting

Anson, Hindon and Minden council held a special meeting February 28 to hear the views of property owners concerning a re-zoning for Wes Lytle and Bruce Harris. The concern voiced by Nancy Barnes was regarding the proposed road access to the property being severed. She also submitted a letter on behalf of Lee Smith.

A Mr. Moon expressed his concerns about buffers and the different used allowed by the two By-laws, No. 14-67 and No. 86-26. All the concerns

are to be included into a site plan agreement presented to the March 23 council meeting and before the 35 day appeal period ending April 4.

Council recommended that Wes Lytle amend his severance application to relocate the road access.

Council told Barnes the resolution would be forwarded to the Planning Advisory Committee and their decision would be final as to the road access.

Wes Lytle agreed to the conditions and will submit all the necessary papers to Brad Bradamore

day five miles, with a burlap bag of wood on his back for our kitchen stove. He served his country well... but a hell of lot more uncritically than I do," McGuinty said.

"And I did not have much respect for governments and other agencies which failed to provide resources to develop the wonderful potential he surely had."

"I have seen too many people cast adrift, victimized by changes that they were unable to keep up with."

McGuinty said the work of Ministry of Skills Development is oriented to helping Ontario workers adapt the change and achieve their potential.

"And this is as it should be. Because politics is not merely policies. Politics is people — the needs of people. And no one political party has a monopoly on social conscience."

Community Industrial Training Committees such as the Bancroft-Haliburton group are an essential component of building a stronger, more competitive provincial economy, McGuinty suggested, because it is they who identify the need for skilled workers in local industries and work with the province to establish training programmes to meet those needs.

"It is you who make things happen" McGuinty told CITC members. "I thank you for what you have done in the past and for what you will do in the future."

"We've had so many promises, so much enthusiasm, but people have not come forward," Still said.

The committee has quotations on three brands of piano, but hopes to be able to purchase the best and most expensive one, a Yamaha, at a cost of \$12,000. The Ministry of Citizenship and Culture will fund up to 50 percent of the price, depending on how many other groups apply for the limited pool of assistance capital.

Individuals as well as groups and businesses can buy one or more keys, or, like the St. George's Church choir, and entire octave. The Rotary Club of Haliburton is the latest local organization to commit itself to help fund the new piano.

While the application for provincial assistance must be made by the end of March, the first series concert for which the piano will be needed is next spring.

Keys can be purchased through Betty Hodgson of Frost Insurance at the Stedmans Mall, or at the Ralls' End Gallery. Names of purchasers are displayed on a keyboard diagram. Cheques should be made payable to the Haliburton Concert Series.

The 1989-90 concert season will begin October 29 with an evening of Viennese music. On November 12 the performers will be 'Trianon—Brevity and Levity', featuring harpsichord and bassoon.

On March 12, 1990, the series will move to Minden United church for a recital of trumpet and organ music. The series will conclude its season on April 1, 1990 with 'Shaking Like a Leaf', a Danny Kaye reincarnation.

Tickets for the new concert series will be available at a 10 percent discount at the final concert of the 1988-89 season, on March 20. Series tickets can be purchased for \$27 that evening only. Subsequently, series tickets will cost \$30.

The price for students is \$20 for the series, or \$18 on March 20.

The Township of Monmouth NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Township of Monmouth to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original allowance for road between Concessions X and XI in front of Lot 22, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the council chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Monday, April 3, 1989 at 8:00 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original allowance for road between Concession X and XI in front of Lot 22, and more particularly described as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4289.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Bishop and Wilson Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated January 25, 1989 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 27th day of February, 1989.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, AMCT, CMO
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
Phone (705) 448-2981



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an allowance for road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 13, 1989 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey part of an Allowance for Road in Registered Plan No. 395 in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton, and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession X, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated November 30, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 27th day of January, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A).
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of April, 1989, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession XV, in the Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on Plan 19R-4299.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as road allowance on Crown land survey attached to Instrument Number 1527 more particularly designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4299.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4299 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 17th day of February, 1989.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

FEATURE

Advocating rights is just a part of new group's mission

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS, *The Echo* has been running a series of articles on the role handicapped people have to play in our society—*It takes all kinds*.

While the stories focused on the personal challenges these people have to face, they have not been left to cope entirely on their own. Besides the love and support their family and friends have to offer, there are also community agencies working hard to protect and promote their interests. The Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, Children's Case Coordination program, Adult Protective Services, Easter Seals and a multitude of other professionals are here to help them.

But what happens if the service isn't available? And who deals with some of those equally-important issues such as public awareness of the handicapped's needs, social acceptance and addressing people's concerns as more institutions are closed and residents are moved back into the community at large?

It takes all kinds

That's where the Haliburton County Advocacy Resource Group fits in. Formed in May of 1988, its members hope to increase our awareness of just what being handicapped means—and requires from the rest of the community.

However, the group is not a government agency. Its members—Cecil Billings, Helen Bobinski, Barb Bolin, Joan Fennell, Lynne Hoppenreys, Don Lethbridge, Gordon Monk, and Gena Robertson—are all volunteers of this community-based, non-profit board of directors which comes under the auspices of the Adult Protective Services in Lindsay. That's where Dave Woodall completes the picture. He's a staff worker for APS and "in some ways I'm the staff support" for the advocacy group.

The structure of the group is somewhat confusing. The Adult Protective Services needed a board of directors and this was achieved by establishing the two sub-committees—the Haliburton County advocacy group and its counterpart for Victoria County. In a way the groups are autonomous and will deal with individual projects, but they can also pool their resources to best serve the people in both counties.

"Haliburton County is so tired of being a satellite community it was really important to have a local

base," says Mr. Woodall, who spent several years in Haliburton as the manager of the HDAMR. As well, he didn't want the board to be another group of social services professionals, somewhat removed from the community they served.

Except for her one term as Glamorgan's trustee for the Haliburton County Board of Education, Mrs. Billings has no background in being part of "a government institution." But it was during this term in office that she sat on the special education committee and met Don Lethbridge of the HDAMR, who was also on the committee. He then introduced her to the advocacy group and believing in what it stood for, she decided to join.

"If it doesn't concern them personally, people tend not to think about it," she says of how people generally are not aware of the handicapped's needs in the community.

Personal experience is something Miss Bobinski has a lot of. As profiled earlier in this series, she spent most of her adult years in an institution and knows exactly how people shouldn't be treated.

Not knowing how to first deal with someone with an apparent handicap is a common experience for everyone, Ms. Bolin says. When confronted by someone who may have a speech impediment or who can't get into an establishment because they're in a wheelchair, most people react with "How do I handle this?"

"What advocacy does is give people an avenue to feel comfortable with getting to know someone," she says.

When she first started working at Sir Sandford Fleming College, the HDAMR's workshop was in the same building. Students would be a bit anxious when first encountering the association members—"there was a real hesitancy" to get involved with them in any way.

In those days, people didn't meet the mentally handicapped in the stores, attending church or patronizing pancake suppers. By and large, people with handicaps were kept at home, partly because few community services were available to them.

But then other community groups began getting involved. The Eagle Lake Women came in with a lunch program which helped teach cooking skills. Program teachers were willing to spend the extra time with a student who was handicapped. And in the process of learning life skills, people were seen walking to the store by themselves, or asking for a coffee at the restaurant.

"By the time the year was up, there was no hesitancy for people to stop by and chat," Ms. Bolin says of the transformation which occurred, just because there was now a vehicle for interaction. Today, "that bond has remained with people."



Some of the volunteers on the Haliburton County Advocacy Resource Group are from left, Gena Robertson, Barb Bolin, Cecil Billings, Dave Woodall and Lynne Hoppenreys

"Everyone feels uncomfortable" the first time they meet with someone whose handicapped, says Mr. Woodall. What do you say to them? What if you say the wrong thing? How will they react? Are they really different from others? "If it's hard for us, it must be hard for others."

Until she worked across the hall from the APS office, Mrs. Hoppenreys didn't realize that in many cases, "the only friends these people had were people who were paid to be with them."

"I'd never been exposed (to the handicapped either.) I would see them on the street but it never occurred to me they didn't have a family or a network of friends."

Of course, every handicapped person has a unique story to tell and as the story on Philip Agnew proved, there are some people who are readily accepted into the community as a friend and neighbour. But Philip is more likely to be the exception rather than the rule. Some people do enjoy the warm acceptance of family and friends, yet there are many others who don't have the social outlets Philip enjoys, such as his parent's store or easy access to the arena.

Exposing the handicapped to all facets of community living and vice versa is one of the challenges facing everyone as the government closes down more institutions and moves people back into the community.

Once you accept there will be an initial period of awkwardness, the process will get easier. "One of the functions of the group is to start a dialogue," Mr. Woodall says. "People's concerns are very varied—it's okay to say I feel uncomfortable. The group is working on the next step—you're allowed to feel funny."

Look at one of the dilemmas Mr. Woodall faces, which has got very little to do with the advocacy group, but which does illustrate some of the issues people face when dealing with people with perceived differences.

His daughter wants to go to a charity basketball game between a service club and a midget version of the Harlem Globetrotters. Mr. Woodall knows that if they go, they will be made to laugh at the midgets—their short limbs, their relative helplessness when around people of normal height, their physical

Please turn to page 17

CHURCHES

The ANGLICAN CHURCH of Canada SERVICES

St. Andrew's, West Guilford — 9:15 a.m.
St. George's, Haliburton — 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce — 9:15 a.m.

Rector:
The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each service.

The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel — Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Communion - 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.
HWY. 118 — WEST GUILFORD

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Haliburton Pastoral Charge

REGULAR SERVICES

Ingoldsby - 8:45, Lochlin - 10:00 a.m.
Haliburton - 11:15

LENTEN SERVICE

Theme: The Lord's Prayer
Place: Haliburton United Church
Date: March 9, 7:30 p.m.
Theme Speaker: June Devolin
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Goodies taken to appreciative seniors

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Sympathy is extended to Jean and Bob Hollobon of Gelert, all family and friends of Jean's mother, Agnes Selkirk who died in hospital on Friday, February 17.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool on Saturday, February 18 was Stacey Eason of Norland.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre Thursday evening euchre February

23: ladies high, Nora Brandon; ladies low, Pietra Percy; men's high, Win Wilson; men's low, Lyle Anderson; lone hands, Esther Graham.

Happy birthday to Herb Hancock who celebrated his 78th on February 16 with a dinner and games of euchre with his nephew and friends at Irondale.

Violet Greer of Cobocok was the winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool on

February 25.

Sympathy is extended to Robert Ferguson, all family and friends of Bernadette Ferguson of Kinmount who died February 23.

Some folks on the ailing list include: Ruby and John Holbrook, Margaret Kylie, Ruby Cartwright, Helen Graham, Bill Moss Jr., Mary Pyke and Bill Moss Sr.

Happy birthday wishes to Eddie Pyke on March 3, a brand new 67 year old.

On Monday, February 27 Violet Cooke and Esther Graham both of Irondale took their little goodie baskets and headed for Minden. They visited with Neil Cartwright at Minden Hospital and then to Hyland Crest Senior

Citizens Home where they took little gifts and visited with Mrs. Carefoot, Mrs. Lyle, Gertie McKay, Mrs. Schultz and Ada Farrell. They enjoyed taking Gertie McKay out to a restaurant for lunch and later for a drive to see the new Senior homes that are being built. This visit had been prescheduled for Valentine's Day but due to a flu outbreak, the Home was closed to the public. I'm told there were a number of flu patients in the Home during that time.

The early morning of March 1 certainly came in like a lion with a heavy snowstorm and high winds in Kinmount. I must be getting old or something

because I'm really anxious for spring to arrive this year.

Results of St. James euchre games February 28 were: men's high, Lyle Anderson; men's low Dorothy Anderson; ladies high, Violet Cooke who also held most lone hands; and ladies low, Gladys Crego.

Happy birthday to Joyce Hills on March 2. It was a good time to finally have the cast removed from her arm. Happy birthday also to Joan Hyams on March 18.

During the heavy snowstorm of March 1, I received a happy phone call with the news that my Bill was on his way home from hospital. He seems well but has a doctor's appointment and another trip to hospital for a biopsy in the very near future.

St. James A.C.W. Kinmount will celebrate their

Patrick's Day Lunch/Bake Table on March 11 in St. James Parish Hall from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Bring your friends and enjoy a friendly couple of hours, delicious lunch with homemade soup and stock up with goodies from our home baked table. See you there I hope.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre for March 2 were: ladies high, Nora Crego; ladies low, Pietra Percy; men's high, Cuck Leggett who also held most lone hands; men's low, Esther Graham.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 with your news.

Camera crews descend on Frost Centre and turn a local resident into a 'star'

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Grenville Stamp was home for a long weekend. He maintains his interest along with his family in the annual Snowshuffle. This year only about forty riders made the trip due to the adverse weather. However the supper and dance saw a good turn-out. Tommy Williamson's band played for this dance.

Greetings to the new folks on the far side of Grass Lake from us—the Daly family from Toronto.

The Leslie M. Frost Centre got some TV publicity last week. Project WILD as reviewed in last week's Echo was the reason for it. Barrie Martin of our own community was on the TV news clip in connection with this extremely well-run project. Barrie's name also appears in this issue of Landmarks, Ontario's Natural Resources Magazine in the article "Dorset's Open Air Classroom".

A person of six foot three or so is hard to overlook, but I did it last week. I omitted Shane Sisson's name as one of the three god-parents for his nephew, Adam Keith.

Once again young and enthusiastic skaters have won honours at their demanding sport: Jamie Ogle, Michelle Simms, Dawn Hebert.

A name in connection

with Legion essay prizes I missed a while ago was Tasha Moore. Belated congratulations. Every person is important who contributed to this contest.

Many of the Guilford residents attended Ray Scott's 75th surprise birthday at the Legion on Saturday.

Gladys Peck has been spending some time in Oshawa while her son, Harold is in hospital

recovering from heart attack.

Bev Moss of Midland has had a few days at home with her parents, Alice and Leon Jones.

Plan to come to our St. Patrick's Day concert on March 17th at the Centre. Bring your donations for Red Cross; receipts will be available. This is an entertaining way of canvassing the neighbourhood. You will enjoy the Country Dancers, the Heplands Country Band, a piano duet, a sing-a-long of Irish songs and perhaps some other Irish numbers as well.

Novice Huskies hope to repeat win on Saturday

Continued from page 7

Ops defenders and gave the Huskies the lead. An assist went to John McMahon who was back on the wing after having filled in on defense for the first part of the game.

However, Ops was determined and they came close. In the third period number 14 broke out again but this time Danny Jordan caught up to him just as he was about to shoot. Goalie Harrison, Jordan, number 14 and the puck all ended up in a heap on the goal line as the referee blew his whistle signalling no goal. Ops kept pressing and winger Andrew Postlethwaite showed his stuff as he came back and tried several times to help move the play out of the Haliburton end. Late in the game as Jordan was trapped along the boards in the Ops end halfway out to the blueline he flipped a high lob shot in the general direction of the net and, to his delight, saw the bouncing puck elude the Ops goalie making it Haliburton 3—Ops 1. Andrew Burch turned in another one of his steady defensive performances.

It was close but it was a win in the first game of the playoffs. The next game in the best two out of three series is in Haliburton next Saturday, March 11 at noon.

Advocacy group will try to get more services provided in the community

Continued from page 16

abnormality. Is it right to laugh at someone's differences?

"We don't know how to feel," Ms. Bolin says of a reaction all group members often grapple with. Are the midgets being exploited, or is this a way to expose them to others?

This example may be uncommon but it does show that people do have to come to terms with their feelings on the handicapped and what role they should play in society.

In part, it's best not to think of the handicapped as being different at all. Come September, the advocacy group will have a video to show to employees about how to react if someone who is handicapped comes into their establishment.

For instance, what do you do if someone who is mentally handicapped walks into the bank and instead of standing in line, goes straight to the front counter? Does the clerk molly coddle them and fear any sort of confrontation, or, as the video suggests, does she politely remind them that they have to wait in line for their turn? Treating them as if they deserve different—or even special—attention does not help anyone.

Yet on the other hand, there are some special services which are required—respite for parents who can't hire the babysitter down the road because their

child needs special care, therapy services in the summer time, and more accessible facilities. "Advocacy may start with the individual but there are tons of services we need in this county which just aren't there," says Ms. Robertson.

The group also suggested doing the series of articles in *The Echo* to increase public awareness of the handicapped's needs and challenges. The purpose was not to have people react solely to the negative—there have been problems in the past, and even today—but to recognize the positive role these people can play. Obviously they have already touched the lives of the people around them.

One of the ironies of working for and with the handicapped is that you often have to identify them as being handicapped before you can get help them as being to feel as if they are not different, the group says. Government funding—in this case from the Ministry of Community and Social Services—needs figures, statistics and slots to fit people into, something the advocacy group is trying to change.

Change will come. It's already happening in Haliburton County. Along with it will be the realization that before you can welcome anyone's differences as things which enrich all of us, you have to realize that differences don't matter. And that's where the advocacy group will help.

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Although our showroom in Haliburton is not open at this time, our sales staff is available to assist you in the preparation of your exclusively designed kitchen. Presently the retail public may take advantage of our sale of up to 40% off. This sale is in effect until March 31, 1989. Until our local showroom is completed, our sales staff will be more than pleased to assist you in your cabinet selection by bringing samples to your home or walking you through our head office showroom at Bobcaygeon.

If you have any questions regarding your exclusively designed kitchen and wish to take advantage of our retail "Annual Winter Sale", please do not hesitate to give us a call. Until our showroom is open and staffed six days a week, please leave a message on our answering machine and we will return your call as quickly as possible. Thank you for your patience with us during this growth period of DAFOR KITCHENS.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Syrup Festival is upcoming

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

It is hard to believe after the past week of glorious sunshine that the rock face across the lake is now obliterated by swirling snow and sleet. Mad March is here with a vengeance with its bluster and bounce, kicking wimpy February out and telling airy April to get back in the wings, the lions are on stage right now and the lambs have to wait for their cue.

Nevertheless, bowlers and curlers are talking playoffs, skaters are practicing feverishly for their carnival, gardeners are getting itchy thumbs and dreaming of spring plantings and landscaping and business owners preparing for the onslaught of the eager vacationers to free themselves of the cities.

Ah yes. Tax time is rearing its ugly head. Why did I not keep my promise to myself to keep those books in order and not leave everything to the last minute again. Soon will come the moment of truth when we realize that for every dollar we earn, some bureaucrat or politician is sitting there, gleefully rubbing their hands, waiting to spend ninety cents of it on grants, official studies, or enquiries into drugged athletes of which the whole network of lies will never be known anyway. Isn't it just too bad that the doctor agreed to appear at the hearing and the whole commission were denied a trip to the islands. Never mind, maybe next year we can have a Royal Commission

on prayer in the schools and the whole lot could visit, at the taxpayers expense, every country in the third world to ensure that every faction is fairly represented. Am I unchristian or prejudiced? I hope not, but I am sick and tired of the waste of funds which should be used instead to lower our horrendous deficit. Oh well, it'll all be the same in a hundred years.

Now that I have got that off my chest, back to reality. Coming soon, March 25 to be exact, Wilberforce will hold its annual Maple Syrup Festival at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The usual mouth watering breakfast of sausage, pancakes and fresh maple syrup and tables galore of crafts, baking and local artisans displays. The Monmouth Library will have a table for the annual book sale and white elephant objects. Anyone who has anything they wish to donate to this table, please contact either Bessie Croft at 448-2860 or Donna Atkinson at 448-2991 if you wish the item to be picked up.

My friend Ida Holmes celebrated the removal of the cast off her wrist by claiming the high score at the Monday night euchre at Highland Grove. Garf Hogan won for the men, with most lone hands prize to Irma Dunford and David Lawrence. Low scores were held by Marg Ridout and Irwin Bowen and Irwin's wife Phyllis held on to the travelling prize.

The Tory Hill bridge club reported Mike Collins of Gooderham bidding his way to first place. Second prize went to Stan Beard of Wilberforce and his wife, Caroline coming in a close third. Gwen (Queenie) Taylor of Gooderham had to settle for the consolation for the second week in a row. Let's hope the cards fall a little better when Ida and Queenie pair up for the seniors tournament at Deer Lodge this coming week.

Residents of Harcourt had a fun time recently when they tried to pick up their mail. What used to be a parking lot in front, became a huge hole when Texaco decided to remove the unused gas pumps. The

first problem arose when it was discovered that the ground was contaminated. Larger equipment was needed to dig deeper and as a consequence both buildings on the adjoining lots were damaged. Murphy's law was all the rage and it will be interesting to see what developments come out of the present situation. There's never a dull moment around good old Harcourt.

Wilberforce mourned the loss last week of Christie Coumbs who died peacefully at his home. Sympathy of the community is extended to the family. One by one the original old timers of Monmouth are slipping away. He will be sadly missed by all.

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

I'm sorry there has been no news from Carnarvon lately. We have been visiting our daughter and family in Brockville and have also had a few health problems.

Since the column was last printed two of our local residents have died, Victor MacBrien and Holly Ferguson.

We have quite a few folks with health problems at this time. The flu is keeping people indoors. Its quite a nasty experience.

U.C.W. will meet on Wednesday evening in the Christian Education Building at 7:30, March 1 and the World Day of Prayer on March 3 will be at Maple Lake United Church at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Samarillo have returned from their southern vacation.

Mrs. and Mrs. Murray Hutchinson left for Texas on Wednesday to spend time with her brother, Ken Lewis, a former resident of Minden.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe of Park Lane Apartments in Haliburton who celebrated 60 years of marriage on February 27. Family members gathered for a quiet celebration.

On February 18, Cecil and Yvonne Penney were in New Liskeard attending the wedding of daughter Jo-Anne and Bernie Mercier at St. Pauls United Church. The happy couple will live in New Liskeard and our best wishes for their future from Carnarvon.

Have nothing to read? A book a day keeps the blues away

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Joel Levis

While the weather may be uncertain, there is one constant on the go: there is always something new for you at your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. For those who might like something different, we offer the following suggestions for your consideration.

For readers with a political bent, we present *The Complete Yes Minister* by Jonathan Lynn, the diaries of the Rt. Honourable James Jacker, M.P. of BBC fame. Margaret Thatcher enjoys reading about him and his constant problems with the civil service. Sometimes it is hard to tell where the humour stops and the reality begins.

Bill Neil presents *Voice of the Pioneer*. Is there anyone who hasn't heard Fresh Air on Sunday morning and totally absorbed in the ever-fascinating real people that McNeil meets? Some are famous and many are not but they are all a part of this country and its past. By extension, they are all a part of us.

For those interested in a new hobby, learning something new or even just expanding their mind,

West Guilford resident chairs library board

Holly Sisson of West Guilford has been elected Chairman of the Haliburton County Library Board for 1989. Sisson has served on the Board since 1984 in a number of capacities and recently completed the term of R. Jane Franklin who resigned as Chairman in mid-1988.

Sisson brings to the Board a long and varied experience as a member of the Dysart Township Council where he served as Reeve for a number of years and also as Warden of the County of Haliburton.

"I'm looking forward to this new year," said Sisson "but it is important to remember that no matter where we go with automation and computers, our main business is books. We must never lose sight of this".

Also elected as Vice-Chairman was Glen Madill, Deputy-Reeve of Glamorgan. Other members of the Board for 1989 include Bern Berry, Pat Black, Keith Murphy, Lynn Raback and Warden Keith Tallman.

The Haliburton County Public Library is one of the older of the 17 county libraries within the province having been established in 1965.

The Complete Shortwave Listener's Handbook may be just the thing. Answering your old questions and bringing you into the world of new technology, all you need is a chunk of wire and a shortwave radio. Eavesdrop on the world and have a real good time.

Her name was Nancy Eaton. She was beautiful, vivacious, successful and yes, one of the Eaton family. In 1985, she was brutally murdered by one of her own (as it were), a close friend who liked to play with knives amongst his other activities and may be back out on the streets real soon. Why did he do it? Some answers may be found in *A Question of Guilt*.

Now for something completely different as they say, something that you may wish that you started at the beginning of the week. *The 90 Second Therapist* by Timothy Bentley tells you how to conquer stress; explains how career people work better and last longer by putting their family life first; and how you can avoid power struggles with your children.

All of these titles are available at or through your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Seniors bowl up storm

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We sincerely hope that March brings an end to the cold weather as well as all the illness that seems to abound in the community. Colds, flu and various other maladies have kept folks at home and really cut down on attendance at any social functions that have occurred.

Weekend visitors at the home of Joyce McKay were Jennifer Logan and her girlfriend both from Toronto. The young ladies enjoyed some skiing while here. Jennifer is the

daughter of Alan and Janet Logan, long time friends of Joyce, who enjoyed the visit.

Hazel Sears had a pleasant surprise last weekend when her sister-in-law, Jeanne Sears of Minden, and a friend paid her a visit.

The hearty Dorset Senior Citizens Club doesn't let anything keep it down. In spite of the fact a few had colds and couldn't participate, people went bowling last week at the Carnarvon Lanes and bowled up a storm.

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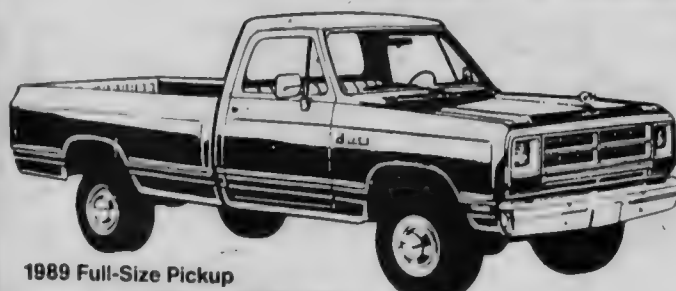
As per By-law No. 1170, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle load restriction as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

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French journalists discover the lure of Canadian winter

For eleven days, journalists Roger and Rene Briano of Paris, France, have been journeying through Ontario's tourist regions, accompanied by their guide and interpreter, Joel Morin of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. The two have seen the sights of Northern Ontario's Sault Ste. Marie, have ridden the Algoma Central Railway and have visited Ottawa and witnessed the ever popular Rideau Canal ice skating.

The theme of this excursion has been Canadian winter sports and recreation, five of which were experienced last weekend in the Elephant Lake and Wilberforce tourist area. For three days and nights, the journalists enjoyed the hospitality of Bill and Sandy Smith and family at Elephant Lake Lodge in Harcourt.

While in the Highlands they enjoyed cross country skiing, ice fishing and snowmobiling with their local guide Mark Smith, one of the managers at Elephant Lake Lodge. The Brianos were also treated to a demonstration of dog sledding, provided by Richard Shochoffer of Richard's Taxidermy in

L'Amable, Ontario. As well, they visited the Monmouth Curling Club and enjoyed the first round in the Men's Briano League playoffs.

Roger Briano, who speaks some English, said that he and Rene enjoyed their visit immensely and were impressed by the activities they experienced here. The two intend to write an article to be published in tourism and recreation magazines in France, to promote Ontario's tourism in Europe.

Impressed by activities

Mark Smith of Elephant Lake Lodge said the visit coincides with a program to increase tourists' awareness of Eastern Haliburton County. Elephant Lake Lodge is presently undergoing expansion and upgrading to include a licensed dining room, golf course and a fitness centre. "That, we hope, will encourage other tourist operators in this area to do the same," Smith said.

After publication, copies of the Brianos' article will be forwarded to Elephant Lake Lodge and posted for anyone's review.

Store comes to residents

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

Hi folks. Thursday the Eagle Lake Woman's Club brought our afternoon tea and a birthday cake in honour of our February people who had birthdays in the month, Ruby Lewis and Marjorie Shuyler on February 11, Stella Stinson on February 16. The tea was enjoyed by everyone. The Kinsmen came in the

evening to call Bingo for us.

Tuesday night Bill Payne, Doris Robertson and Don Alton came to entertain us with some lively music, which was appreciated by the residents.

There was Chapel service Sunday night with Mr. Burgess conducting the service.

The movies were shown in the auditorium as usual Monday night.

Rev. Doug Kent took the service in the chapel Tuesday morning.

Our latest resident, Mary Burgess, was admitted last week.

Wednesday, Silverts came from Toronto with all kinds of ladies' and men's clothing for sale. This is a great help to the residents who can not get out to do shopping. Silverts help them by choosing what they think would be suitable and helps try them on those who are unable to do so.

We also get a discount.

Pearl Lyle had her daughter-in-law Doris Lyle, and daughter from Sundridge to see her on the weekend.

I have been sick for a week and I had my son Terry Barnum to visit me on Friday and my sister and her husband, May and Roy Cameron on Sunday.

Mable Buttery had her brother W. Ackerblade to see her Wednesday.

The bingo Saturday afternoon was cancelled because Tanya Allair who conducts it, was away attending a wedding.

Tourism and trees don't mix

Police News

During the week of February 27 to March 5 officers of the Minden detachment investigated 36 general occurrences and seven traffic accidents with four persons injured.

SNOW VEHICLE ACCIDENT

Petra Sessler, 24, of Freiberg, West Germany took her first and probably her last snow vehicle ride on Sunday, March 5. While making a left turn on a snow vehicle trail Sessler and snow vehicle collided with a tree. She was taken to Minden hospital by ambulance.

DRIVING TIP OF THE WEEK— DRINKING AND SNOWMOBILING

Drinking and snowmobiling continue to be a major problem. Snow vehicle operators should be aware that a snow vehicle is considered to be a motor vehicle within the Criminal Code. Therefore the provisions of the Impaired Operation sections apply.

This means a snow vehicle operator can be stopped by police to determine alcohol consumption. If the evidence is there (alcohol on the breath), a demand to provide an A.L.E.R.T. (Alcohol Level Evaluation Test) is made. If a warn is the result a 12 hour drivers licence suspension is issued, meaning you cannot drive any motor vehicle for 12 hours.

If a fail is the result, a demand for a breathalyzer is made and a charge of driving over the legal limit of 80 mgs is laid.

A conviction of any of the impaired operation sections, including refusal on a snow vehicle directly affects the person's drivers licence as the driving privileges are prohibited by the court and suspended by the Province.

Haliburton County Board of Ed....

At the February meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education, the following matters were considered:

Helen Brown of Carnarvon, and a large delegation of interested citizens were present. Brown and seven other members of the delegation made a presentation to the Board voicing their concern about the recent legislation pertaining to opening exercises in schools. Suggested recommendations and comments were left for Board consideration.

Business administrator Jim Bradley said, work toward a pay equity plan is progressing. A committee is being formed to evaluate job descriptions that have been prepared. Mary Anne Wilson and Nancy Stinson will represent the Trustees on this committee.

The construction firm of "Easton Bros. Builders Limited" will be retained to construct the Library Resource Centre addition to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This selection is subject to final approval of the Ministry of Education and the Ontario Municipal Board.

A motion that the cost of the Library Resource Centre in excess of the Ministry's share of "Provincial Direct Capital Grant" be funded by debenture with a 20 year term, was defeated. A reversed motion establishing a 15 year debenture term was carried.

A probationary teaching contract will be offered to Jack Gordon, effective September, 1989 as recommended. Gordon's teaching assignment will be with the secondary panel.

The timetable for Doreen Foster, Level II Educational Assistant will increase from half to full time, commencing March 20.

The timetable for the following Educational Assistants, Level II, will increase from 75 per cent to 100 per cent, effective immediately: Linda Brandon, Judy Johnson.

An Educational Assistant, Level II will be hired to work afternoons only at the Victoria Street School. John Miller will be reassigned to assume the duties

Please turn to page 26

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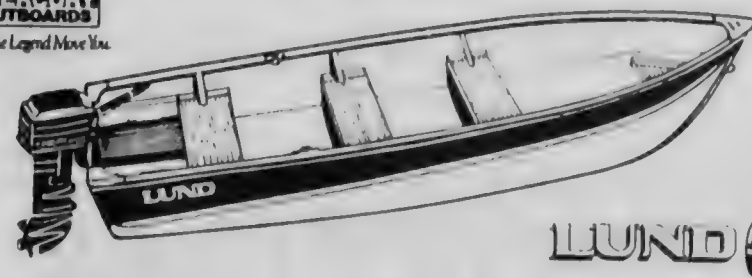
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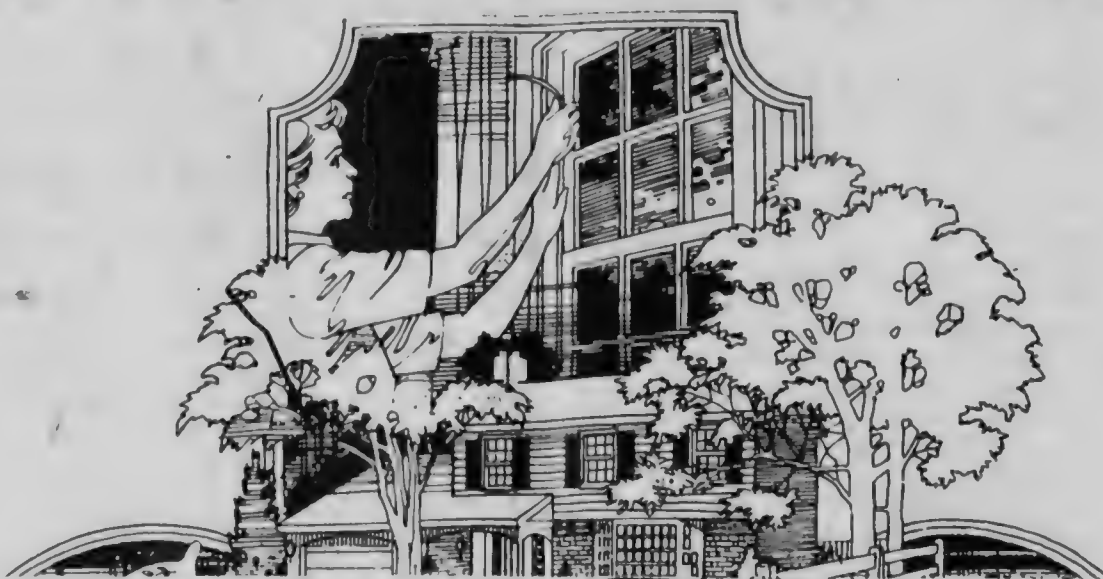
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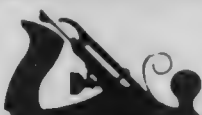
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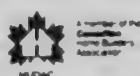


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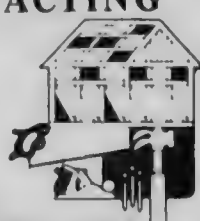
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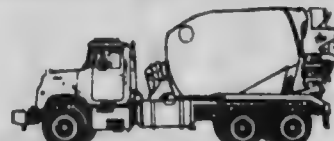
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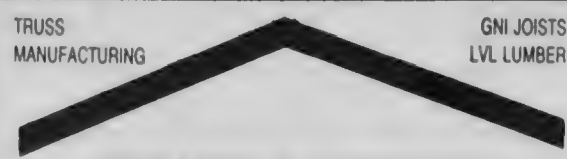


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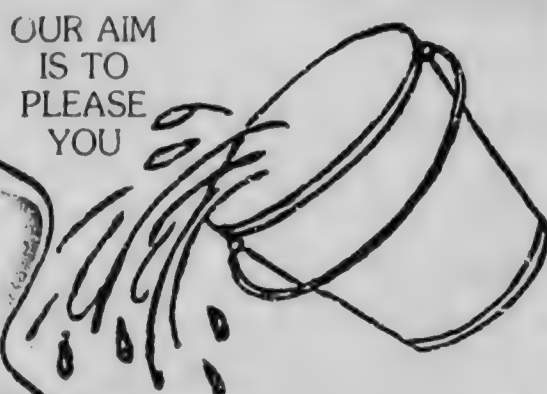
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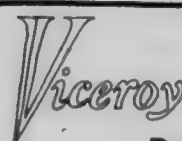
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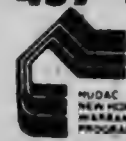
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THE BITTERNESS OF A POOR JOB
OUTLASTS
THE SWEETNESS OF A CHEAP PRICE

COMMUNITY NEWS

This rice is not for throwing

NADA'S KITCHEN



**Nada
Vaughan**

"You, dear children, are from God and have overcome them, because the one who is in you is greater than the one that is in the world." (1 John 4:4)

This week's recipes are ones that use rice—brown and regular white rice. In many of the third-world countries rice is eaten at every meal. Enjoy! Happy Birthday Roger!

RICE SPINACH CHEESE BAKE

2 cups cooked brown rice
1 cup cottage cheese
2 eggs, beaten
1 bag spinach, cooked and well drained
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. bread crumbs
Melted butter or olive oil

Combine all ingredients except bread crumbs and butter. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle top with bread crumbs, then drizzle with butter or olive oil. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until bubbly hot. Serves 4-6.

BROWNE RICE

2 cups uncooked rice
1/4 cup margarine
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup chopped green onions
1/2 lb. slivered almonds
3 cups chicken stock

Brown rice in margarine in large saucepan. Saute mushrooms, onion and almonds in margarine in a frying pan. Boil stock and pour over rice. Boil again,

reduce heat, cover and cook for 15 minutes. Add mushrooms, onions and almonds and leave on low heat until ready to serve. Serves 8-10.

SWISS BROWN RICE

2 cups sliced onion
3 stalks celery, sliced
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
2 tbsp. oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1-1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1/2 tsp. ginger
3 cups cooked brown rice
1 lb. Swiss cheese, grated
Chopped parsley to garnish

Saute onion, celery, mushrooms and parsley in oil. Add garlic and seasonings and mix well. Layer the rice, vegetables and cheese in a shallow casserole dish and bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Serves 8-10.

SPANISH RICE

(This can be served as a meatless main dish)

1 cup uncooked brown rice
2 cups water
1 onion
1 green pepper
3 stalks celery
3 cloves garlic
4 tbsp. oil
28 oz. can tomatoes
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Cook rice in boiling water for 45 minutes. Meanwhile chop onion, green pepper and celery and saute with garlic in oil until onion becomes translucent. Add tomatoes and seasonings to vegetables and simmer for 10 minutes. Combine with cooked rice in casserole dish and top with grated cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes. Serves 4.

"Speak when you are angry and you will make the best speech you will ever regret."

Best of Members show explores artisans' top efforts for the year

GUILD NOTES

by Shirley Hodgson

CAN YOU BELIEVE that a year has passed since the Guild members have participated in the special members show? This year it is called "Celebration '89—Best of Members Show". I know you always try to do your best and certainly hope that as many members as possible will be taking part this year. I understand that a lot of our new members have managed to finish some new and interesting works of art. If you wish to attend the opening night, we would like you to "Phone a Friend" and bring them to the Rails' End Gallery on Saturday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The Jurors of this show will be artist, John Leonard and fibre artist, Ankaret Dean. The presentations to the winners will take place on Saturday night under the capable supervision of our President, Ginnie Muenzel.

There was a very good response for the job of part time secretary for the Guild. This past week the secretary was chosen. Her name is Karen Pockett and she will begin the week of March 15. Please take the time to make her feel welcome.

The Concert Committee has sold one third of the

keys for the new piano. If you are interested, each key will cost \$70. You may pay this at the Gallery or at Betty Hodgson's office in the Stedman Building. Please try to get behind this project.

On April 15 the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners, Central Region Seminar is to be held at PineStone Inn. Ankaret Dean will be the guest speaker—all weavers and spinners take note. The committee and members must have put a lot of time and effort into making this a success.

This group and other Guild members are selling tickets for one handwoven king size blanket with coordinating cushions. All proceeds will be going toward the purchase of Gallery Exhibition props. Price of each ticket is \$2. Draw date is April 15 at 2 p.m. at the PineStone Inn.

Attention to all fibre artists or anyone interested in a really good show! The 23 Annual Ontario Rug Hookers Show will be held April 28, 29, 30. On Sunday, April 30 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. this show will be open to the public. Admission is \$3 and advanced tickets will be sold. There are prizes for the advanced tickets. Please contact Isobell Thomas at 457-1996 or Marg Fedarchuck at 457-2370. This is a golden opportunity to see a wonderful show as it really is so close. It will be held at the Nottawasaga Inn, which is three miles east of Alliston on Highway 89. The theme of this year's show is "Waterfowl". There will be flyers on this at the Gallery.

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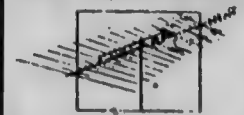
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HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

by ANDREW PAUL

WHAT IS MLS?

MLS stands for MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE. It is a sharing of listings amongst all active sales offices and sales representatives. This service allows everyone access to the prospective listing information for each respective MLS listing.

I AM NOT SURE OF HAVING EVERY SALES REPRESENTATIVE ON THE H.D.R.E.D. THROUGH MY PROPERTY.

Keep in mind that everyone that is licensed in Real Estate must be bonded, and that they are all professionals, with a reputation for honesty and integrity to uphold, therefore they are not about to jeopardize their careers by anything stupid. Only the realtors have access to your listed property and their time is valuable therefore your property will only be shown to those prospective buyers that are best suited and best qualified to purchase your property.

DOESN'T MLS COST MORE?

No it doesn't cost anymore to you at all. You get a much better service and better return for your efforts. Your property will likely sell faster, and there is a chance that you may get more than one offer on your property at any given time because it is on MLS.

WHY SHOULD I LIST MLS VERSUS EXCLUSIVE?

With MLS the listing information is available to everyone of the sales representatives on the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, which is presently 130 members. Each one of them as a possible buyer for your property. Compare this same exclusive listing, you will see that your listing is only readily available to that office alone which can number anywhere from 2 to 20 sales people. Keep in mind also, that a better service is given to the prospective buyer and a better service if all properties were on MLS because the buyer can work with just one sales representative of their choice and that sales representative has knowledge of all properties listed since they're on MLS. Insist on listing MLS for a better service.

WHAT ARE THE STEPS IN LISTING MY PROPERTY FOR SALE? AND HOW IS A FAIR PRICE ARRIVED AT?

The company you choose is entirely up to you.

When contacting a sales representative from a Real Estate office, you should ask them at what price they would list your property at and what services they will provide to market your property. The sales representative will have a knowledge of comparable properties that sold most recently to arrive at fair market price on your property.

SHOULD I TALK TO MORE THAN ONE COMPANY AND WILL IT COST ME ANYTHING?

It might be best for you to talk to more than one company to explain their services, marketing strategies and pricing. The listing appointment and discussion is free of charge and its up to you as to which company you list with, but be sure to insist on MLS.

WHAT DO I DO IN THE EVENT OF AN OFFER. MUST I ACCEPT THE FIRST OFFER?

When an offer or several offers come in, the sales representative will contact the Seller for an appointment to present the offer(s). There is an irrevocable date on the offer that gives the Seller time to consider the offer. The choices are: 1) He can accept the offer as is; 2) He can refuse the offer; 3) He can change the offer and send it back to the Purchaser with whatever changes considered to be important in this particular case. The purchaser will have the same choices. Eventually a solution will be arrived at by the bargaining process. Be realistic in your expectations!



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COMMERCIAL

COTTAGE RESORT: Just south of Minden on Gull River, inground pool, 1 - 3 bdrm. cott., 1 - 2 bdrm. cott., 3 cabins, 400' on twp. road. 246' river frontage. \$139,900. (674)

THE COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME: A 15,000 sq. ft. commercial building with lakefrontage on Grass Lake of the Kashagawigamog chain, operating by itself with 6 businesses contained in the building. \$799,000. (682) Call Vince.

3 ACRE industrial zoned, old factory building on lot. \$29,000. (649) Call Larry.

HWY. 118 - FORMER GENERAL STORE: Fully insulated, walk-in cooler, plus inground gas tanks. \$83,900. (691) Call Larry.

SMALL RESORT: Seven self-contained cottages, trailer sites, lakeside gas pump, store, residence, ready to operate in spring. Call Larry.

COTTAGES

PERCY LAKE: Excellent fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage, 1,000 sq. ft. on large lot, new septic and drilled well. Year round access. \$179,900. Call Larry.

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage on piers, on interior lot, with deeded access to Maple Lake. Nice sand beach, on a private maintained road. \$59,900. (686) Call Wilfred.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Viceroy style cottage on large well treed lot. On full basement, year round road, drilled well, elec. heat, deeded access to lake across road. \$149,900. (685) Call Dorothy.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Cottage and boathouse on beautiful Koshlong Lake. 2 bdrm. split level cottage with excellent view, wet boathouse with balcony overlooking the lake, 110' frontage on lake and 110.5' frontage on Bark Bay of Koshlong Lake. \$129,900. (689) Call Vince.

NEW LISTINGS

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Farm - 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm. home, 1-car garage, barn 30 x 24, 80 acres of mixed bush, 1200 ft. on township road, \$124,900. Call Larry.

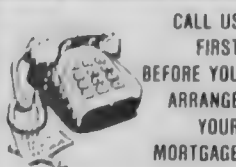
PRIME LAKEFRONT LOT: Flat, well treed, driveway in, year round road, sand beach, on large lake system. \$79,900. (692) Call Vince.

HWY. 11, GRAVENHURST: Service station with immaculate 3 bdrm. home. Good hwy. location. \$499,000.

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Larry Vanlieshout.....754-2071 Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Wilfred Vanlieshout.....754-2416 Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
John Stainton.....286-3718 Laura Sherif (wkds).....754-2780

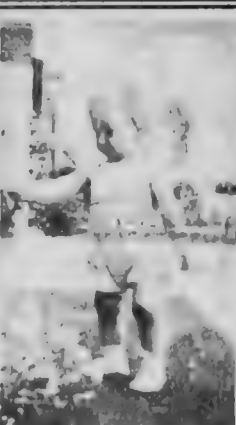
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TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON
PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING
A PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a public meeting on the 10th day of April, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Office in Gelert to consider a proposed zoning amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

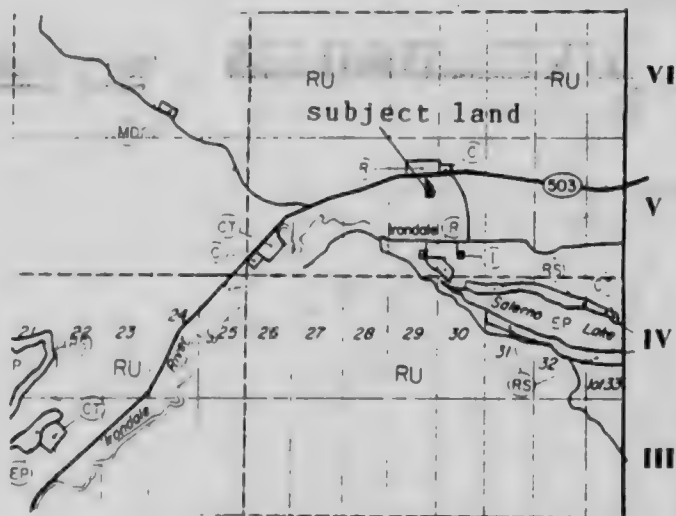
THE PROPOSED zoning amendment would change the zoning on about 2.6 acres of land owned by Mrs. M.E. Ferns in part of Lot 29, Concession V (as shown on the Key Map below) to an Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to satisfy a condition of severance requested by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular business hours.

DATED at Gelert, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1989.

Mr. E.A. Hills, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657



Municipality of
Dysart et al
NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an allowance for road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 13, 1989 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey part of an Allowance for Road in Registered Plan No. 331 in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 & 4 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated October 24, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Offices of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 27th day of January, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A).
Planning Administrator

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EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 2 bedrooms plus a den, walk to conveniences and ski hills. Frame bungalow with electric and wood heat. Peaceful area. \$109,900

PERFECTION PLUS! Close to Pine Lake at Gooderham, beautifully maintained 3 bdrm. home, spiral wrought iron staircase to family room, stone fireplace off cozy kitchen, private well treed lot, double garage, satellite dish and much more! Offered at \$219,450.

BUYER FRIENDLY: Turn of the century stone farmhouse with oodles of charm, 11 acres with excellent barn and garage, close to Haliburton and Minden village, just move right in and hobby farm to your heart's content. Just listed at \$179,900.

NEW, NEW, NEW: Minden home with view of scenic Gull River, presently under construction. Just for you at only \$129,900.



LISTED AND SOLD IN TWO DAYS!!! Carnarvon home on large, beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, beautifully planted 3 acre lot. Listed at \$84,450 and sold the next day!!!

PARK-LIKE SETTING CLOSE TO HALIBURTON: 3 acre lot, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, one ensuite, spring fed pond, family and sunrooms. Perfection! \$149,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE CHARACTER HOME: Circa 1905 home right in the village! Four bedrooms, plus a workshop and family room, comfortable elegance with many beautiful extra touches. Prime location, close to everything. Offered at \$199,000.

CHALETS BEING BUILT JUST FOR YOU! 800 square foot chalets, close to Sir Sam's Ski Area, anticipated spring completion, choose your own finishing touches. Large lots, well treed, listed at \$119,500 and \$126,900.

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WATERFRONT LOTS

Redstone Lake - summer access, south facing lot, 100' frontage.....\$44,000.

Redstone Lake - 9.14 acres, 800' frontage, nicely wooded.....\$89,000.

Jim Beef Lake - minutes from Haliburton, 100' frontage.....\$21,000.

ACCESS TO LAKE LOTS:

Elephant Lake - adjacent to right of way, summer access.....\$5,000.
Wenona Lake Road - deeded access to Lake Wenona.....**SOLD**.....\$15,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS & ACREAGES:

Trappers Trail - fronting on paved year round road.....\$6,500.

Harburn Road - level lot, close to Fort Irwin.....\$10,000.

Dover's Spring area - building lot.....\$10,450.
Hwy. 118 - 2 lots, shared driveway.....ea.\$10,000.

Hunter Creek Road - **SOLD** year round road.....\$11,500.

Haliburton Village - small residential lot, walk to town.....\$15,000.

Ross Court Haliburton Village - 3 lots, walk to town.....\$24,900 to \$27,500.

Old Buckhorn Road - **SOLD** hardwood trees, 1300 ft. road frontage.....\$24,900.

Minden area - 2 - 50 acre parcels off Bobcaygeon Road.....\$29,900 & \$37,900.

Minden area - 100 acre parcel, creek at rear of property.....\$39,900.

Harburn Road - just north of Ross Court, 4 acres severable.....\$80,000.

VACATION PROPERTIES

100' PLUS WATERFRONT: On Haliburton Lake, 3 bedroom cottage with 4 season access, southeast exposure. This one will move fast at \$142,500.

GLAMOR LAKE: Desirable 2 bedroom cottage on a peninsula, very nicely finished, first time offered at \$85,900.

JUST LISTED ON SASKATCHEWAN LAKE: Combination home, cottage. Immaculate decor and completely separate and equipped guest house, overlooking 125' of scenic lake frontage, boat included, satellite dish etc. Appliances etc. Move right in!!! \$154,900.

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3 BEDROOM HOME in Eagle Lake. Newly renovated interior. 3 acre lot close to all amenities. Compare this price to other homes listed in the area. \$94,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with boathouse, deck and docks, furnishings, paddle boat and canoe included. Possible VTB. \$129,000.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Luxury chalet to be built right on the side of ski slopes. Excellent view of surrounding lakes and skiing. Ready in August. \$272,000.

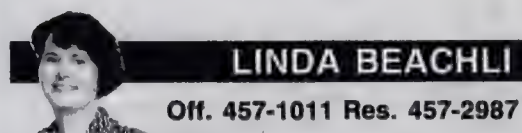
CHALET LOTS: Several chalet lots available. Various price ranges, some with ski packages. Be one of the over 85 people who have invested in the past year.

RETAIL GROCERY BUSINESS: Located in Fort Irwin and serving the Haliburton, Percy Lake area. Very good business lot. Financing available.

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NEW HOME IN TOWN: Riverside Drive area, a new home 1350 sq. ft. with full finished walkout basement, details in pine and bay windows make this modern bungalow a must to view, large wooded lot. \$159,900.

EAGLE LAKE - SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Proposed new chalet home, full walkout basement, fireplaces up and down, open concept with view of the lake from all rooms, enjoy the seasons in this year round lakefront location. \$269,000.

VILLAGE TWO STOREY HOME: Ideal home for large family, in town, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large living room and separate family room, older home completely renovated, new vinyl siding. \$105,000.

SOYERS LAKE ACCESS: New home, to be constructed this spring, ready for summer occupancy, 1200 square foot bungalow with full perimeter wall, airtight included, great home or cottage. \$99,000.

RESORTS:

COUNTRY INN: Operating as a bed and breakfast, large 11 bedroom inn, including private 3 bdrm. cottage, separate garage with upstairs apartment, all on Lake Kashagawigamog. Ideal for private retreat property or possible further development. \$750,000.

COTTAGE RESORT: Having 400 ft. of lakefrontage with private 2 storey 3 bedroom home, granite fireplace in living room, 4 rental cottages, all excellent condition, having been totally renovated within the last year. \$420,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS:

EAGLE LAKE: 106 ft., year round access, within walking distance of Sir Sam's Ski Area.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 lakefront lots, \$125,000. each, year round access, southern exposure.

EAGLE LAKE (705) 754-3379



**BARRY DEVOLIN
& CHRIS
HODGSON**

Off. 457-1011
Res. - Barry 457-2873 Chris 457-2010

NOTE: If you would like to sell your property and want it displayed at the Sportsman Show next week, give Chris or Barry a call today. List now and have your money before summer.

HALIBURTON HOME: Cozy home in prestigious area close to Haliburton. The hedge around this spacious lot provides a very private setting overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Level driveway from highway into attached single car garage. 3 bdrms., separate dining room and living rm., large master bdrm. with ensuite, finished rec. rm. in basement with wet bar. All this for \$159,900.

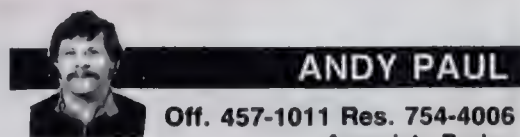
COUNTRY HOME WITH 50 ACRES: Beautiful stone home located near Maple Lake on 50 acres of prime sugarbush. Includes sugar shack, large barn, garage and outbuildings. Home features include 3 bdrms. (can easily become 4), stone fireplace, large back kitchen/mudroom, cold pantry & wood/oil heat (wood can be cut from property). Perfect as a hobby farm or merely as a very private home. Only \$139,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: This is a new custom home specifically designed for low maintenance and easy living. Features include custom birch kitchen with roller cabinets & appliance garage, built-in dishwasher, oak hardwood floors, 3 bdrms., Jacuzzi tub, partly finished basement with 4th bdrm., 3 pc. bath, laundry rm., cold pantry & rec. rm. with level walkout. Bay window in living rm. & 2 storey nook at rear. Central air cond. & central vac. Attached garage with remote opener & level driveway. Tastefully finished in brick & sandalwood vinyl siding. New listing at \$159,900.

KASHAGA DRIVE BUILDING LOT: Well treed & level building lot near swimming hole and public access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Easy year round access and near town. \$29,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKEFRONT LOT: One of the few remaining lots for sale on Big Kennisis with mature trees and gentle slope, easily accessed by good year round road. Southwest exposure and miles of water create a tremendous view on one of the best lakes in the county. \$125,000.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING: Two bedroom home on 1 acre lot on Hwy. 121 east of Haliburton. Interior features brick fireplace in living room and airtight wood stove in kitchen, pine ceilings and pine cupboards. New deck in front & level driveway. Asking \$85,000.



ANDY PAUL

Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006
Associate Broker

GREAT POTENTIAL: 87 acres, 3 1/2 mi. NW from downtown Haliburton on Hwy. 118, 2000-plus ft. frontage. \$79,900 firm.

BUILDING SOON? 1 1/2 acre lot, gently sloping, nicely treed, in Haliburton village, severance possibility? \$20,000.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST: Chalet style home, 2.5 acres, 3 bdrms., full basement, separate entrance, level lot. Irish Line. Good buy, \$112,900.

RETREAT PROPERTY: Seclusion on pretty lake. 2 bdrm. cottage, sandy shoreline, year round access. \$109,900.

WILBERFORCE EXECUTIVE SIZED HOME: Spacious rooms, oak cupboards & vanity, 3 bdrms., D.R., large lot, river frontage and highway access. \$139,900.

GORGEOUS COTTAGE/HOME: 170' sandy shoreline, southern exposure, manicured lot, year round, fully insulated, etc., etc. 2 bdrm. cabin, 3 bdrm. cottage, sauna, must be seen. Call to view. \$269,000.

WELL BUILT & MAINTAINED bungalow, a pleasure to show, central vac, Jacuzzi, rec. room, etc., etc. 1.5 acre lot close to downtown Haliburton. \$135,000.

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Located at the intersection of two busy highways. Well maintained garage with excellent clientele. Property includes all equipment plus a tidy 2 bedroom home. Why not be your own boss?

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ROSALIND ROGERS
754-3379 or 754-3862



**We're off to the Sportsmen's Show March 10 - 19
...There is still time to list!**



**HENRY &
LENORE
PRISTOL**

Res. 286-1995
Off. 457-1011

Let 25 years combined real estate
experience work for you.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay cottage, 2 bdrms., septic in, a backsplit cottage on a sand beach very close to main lake. Asking \$67,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful island lot, 165 ft. frontage faces straight up the lake. If privacy is what you would like. Asking \$46,500.

ACREAGE CLOSE TO TOWN: 7 acres, treed, year round road. Building site cleared. Asking \$17,400.

12 ACRES AND POND: Year round road, several building sites overlooking pond. Steps from access to Drag Lake. Asking \$40,000.

We are going to the Sportsmen's Show
to show your properties.



DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a ReMax professional.
M.L.S. Sales Leader - 1988



KOSHLONG LAKE: 180 ft. frontage, pure sand beach, western exp., cottage tastefully finished in pine with large living rm., brick fireplace. Listed at \$159,000.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Two bedroom cottage on superior lot. 315 ft. frontage with 1.2 acres, sand beach, western exposure. Listed at \$139,000.

BONHAM'S BAY - DRAG LAKE: Two lakefront acreages to choose from, each with over 300 ft. frontage. Asking \$75,000 and \$79,000.

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT: SOLD package included. Listed at \$21,000.

ACREAGE: 60 acres close to town. Overlooking Paradise Lake. Listed at \$29,900.

RIVERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE: Expansive dwelling, 4 bdrms., finished in pine, picturesque lot. Priced to sell at \$89,000.

BIG BOB LAKE: Lakefront acreage, over 300 ft. frontage. 4.95 acres. Listed at \$70,000.



LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.

LARGE PRESTIGIOUS HOME: Sits majestically on 6 acres just outside of Haliburton. Light and airy 4 bdrm. charmer host plan. Relax by your fireplace in complete. 2 car attached garage, private lake access, severance potential and much more. \$169,900.

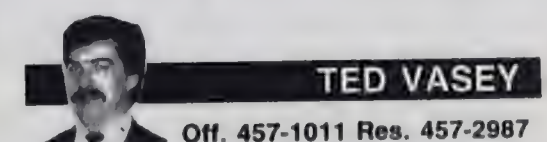
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 4 yr. old maintenance free home sits on approx. 1 acre level lot 2 mi. from Haliburton. This ranch style home hosts panoramic view & 150' sand beach. Extras include satellite dish, whirlpool ensuite, 3 bathrooms, central vac., custom kitchen, PLUS - PLUS - PLUS - a fully winterized 3 bdrm. self-contained cottage, 4 pc. bath, kitchen/L.R. combo. A must to see. Asking \$329,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 4 bdrm. home or cottage with large family room, apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large den with hot tub, boathouse, 2 car garage. Southern exp. 5 min. from Haliburton. Asking \$225,000.

PARADISE LAKE: Cottage or home, 3 bdrm., full bsmt., 2 washrooms, has frontage on the lake and loads of potential. Asking \$115,000.

HOBBY FARM: With approx. 10 acres boasts country charm. Original farmhouse has 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors throughout. This home sits prettily amongst rolling meadows and scattered trees with a barn for your horses or livestock. Only 10 min. from Haliburton and only \$109,000.

CALL ME TODAY for a no-obligation evaluation of your property. I offer complete marketing exposure, full professional knowledge and a hassle-free sale. I'll be at the Sportsmen's Show...so call now.



TED VASEY

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home. Octagon living, dining & kitchen area. Huge fireplace. 3 pc. bath with sauna. Guest cabin & garage. Very private.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1400 sq. ft. Pan-a-Bone. Spacious kitchen & living area, family rm., stone fireplace, large w/o deck, guest cabin & laundry rm., flat rock point with some sand beach, 526' of shoreline. Privacy plus.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Immaculate 1200 sq. ft. backsplit waterfront home, open kitchen & living area. Tastefully finished in pine. Brick fireplace, w/o to large deck. 4 pc. bath, new furniture all included. 260' of shoreline. Quiet setting. \$185,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Dream house, 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., large dining rm., & living rm. finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, w/o M. bdrm., finished fam. rm. with bar. Fireplace. Beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. \$175,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 4 bdrm. summer cottage. Open kitchen & living area. 4 pc. bath, front porch, boathouse & guest cabin. Level lot, nicely treed, year round access. \$137,500.

GULL RIVER: 1 mi. south of Minden, tastefully finished 3 bdrm. bungalow, open kitchen & living area, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, level lot, nicely landscaped, 144' of river frontage. Won't last at \$99,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. cottage, pine interior, new flooring, 3 pc. bath, nicely landscaped lot, access to sand beach. Cozy starter cottage. \$75,000.

GREEN LAKE: Cozy 3 bdrm. winterized cottage, open kitchen & living rm., 3 pc. bath, new pine siding, beautiful sand beach. Owner anxious to sell. \$69,900.

BAT LAKE: 122' of water frontage, level building lot, nicely treed, good driveway, all permits available. Year round road. \$65,000.

SIR SAM'S AREA: Nicely wooded backlot. Short distance to ski hill. Ski package included. Just listed at \$29,900.

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

RISHOR BARNES DIETRICH

welcomes



MARILYN SACCARY

Marilyn has lived in the area for the past two years. She is very enthusiastic about her new career in real estate. So if you are buying or selling, she will be more than happy to help. Call 705-457-1365 (Bus.) or 705-447-3029 (Res.).

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GARY BAUMGARTNER

to its expanding sales force. We are sure you will appreciate his enthusiastic approach, friendly disposition and professionalism. Gary's resort management background enables him to offer you competent assistance in business, commercial and residential real estate transactions. Buying or selling — feel free to contact him at 705-457-1365 (Bus.) or 705-457-3461 (Res.).

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286-2635



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STARTER HOME — \$59,500.00

Recently remodelled 2 bedroom village home, drilled well, excellent view, new siding and windows, spacious living room, 4 pc. bath, handy kitchen.

Peter McGinn

Robert Case Realty — 286-2882

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LIMITED



REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

160 ACRES: 1700' of lake frontage, 1200' on highway. Asking \$99,900. Contact Peter Curry.

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOTS: North Road with ski packages. \$24,900 and \$26,900. Contact Peter Curry.

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 4 bdrm. home close to downhill skiing, 2 baths, large living room with sunroom overlooking a well landscaped yard backing onto the Gull River. Asking \$174,000. Contact Denver Lewis.

TWO TOWN BUILDING LOTS: 134 ft. each on Lakeview Street. Asking \$20,900 each. Call Denver Lewis.

PERCY LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath with 108 ft. of waterfront, elec. heat. Asking \$124,900. Contact Denver Lewis.

LAKE MISKAWABI: 200 ft. lakefront lot, facing west. Listed at only \$89,900. Call Irene Roberts.

MINDEN: Custom built home, zoned commercial, could be bed and breakfast, professional office, double lot, town sewers and water. Beautiful view. Call for an appointment to view. Asking price \$225,000. Call Irene Roberts.

FOR YOU! Can't afford not to see this clean as a whistle country home. Large bright eat-in kitchen. Warmly decorated throughout. Relax on the deck and all for just \$69,900. For more information, call Charlie Smith.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Attractive lakefront bungalow. Cozy brick fireplace in living room, large master bedroom - 20' x 14', ample closets, glassed-in veranda, 1-4pc. and 1-3pc. bath, cedar sauna. Charming family room, w/o doors. Insulated and heated guest cottage. Sand beach. Close to hospital and schools. Asking \$279,900. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.

SOYERS LAKE: 4 season waterfront, 3 bdrms., cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, European bath. Beautiful view, excellent shoreline, cedar dock. Drilled well. Asking \$207,000. New listing. Call Blanche Bolender.

NEW CONTEMPORARY WATERFRONT HOME: Well designed and built, 4 bdrm., formal dining rm., cathedral ceilings, skylights. Finished rec. room with brick fireplace. Walk-out to decks. S.W. exposure, sand beach and good docks. Must be seen. Vendor anxious to sell. Try an offer. \$309,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Privacy plus. 7 acres and 288 feet frontage on Little Kennis. Year round township plowed road. Heavily treed and facing west. List \$127,000. Call John Parish.

PINE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage fully insulated with 2 pc. bath, living rm. with airtight kitchen and dining room combined, screened deck, sandy beach area and facing south. Only \$115,000. Call John Parish.

LOG HOME OR COTTAGE: Square timber log cottage fully winterized for year round use. Living room with airtight stove and walkout to large deck. 156 ft. of lake frontage. List \$139,000. Call John Parish.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

MONROCK LAKE: Year round waterfront home or cottage on 1.05 acres, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, large view deck. List \$125,000. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

WILBERFORCE CUSTOM HOME: Woodland, 1 1/2 storey, cedar chateau, positioned peacefully on 10.87 acres, cathedral ceilings, eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrms., 1 4pc and 1 2pc bath, main level laundry room, full basement, wrap-around deck, close to town, beautiful buy at \$109,900. Kathy DeCarlo.

TWO BUILDING LOTS: On well maintained year round road. Close to lakes. 1.57 acres - \$10,900. 2.75 acres - \$11,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769
John Freeman.....754-2241	Stefan Bjelle.....754-2091
Gary Badger.....447-2253	

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Wesley Kerr.....489-3416	Corrine Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Helen O'Connor.....447-2244	Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....613-332-5240

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JOAN RAYMENT Sales Leader



NICK LAWRENCE Runner-Up



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Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

HALIBURTON OFFICE 705-457-1365

VENDOR SAYS SELL: This 15' Travelaire camper, fully equipped with propane, sleeps 4, situated on almost 5 acre lot on year round road. Asking \$14,900.

100 ACRES: Close to the village of Haliburton, many possibilities for this parcel. Asking \$29,000.

SALERNO LAKE: Attractive newer cottage, suitable for couple or couple with one child. Asking \$89,900. MLS.

VICEROY MOHAWK: Buy now and beat the spring price rise. Beautiful southern exposure on a prime fishing lake. Asking \$174,900. MLS.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Recently listed, a general store and residence combined and soon to include a snack and ice cream bar, all with a super location. Call for further details. MLS.

BITTER LAKE: Scenic waterfront, split level cottage in a private setting, has 3 bdrms. plus a sleeping loft, comes with dock & swimming raft plus most furnishings. Asking \$125,000. MLS.

2 ACRE BUILDING LOT: Located in town of Gelert. Mostly level and partially cleared. Asking \$7,900. MLS.

DUCKS AND DEER abound on this 100 acre parcel surrounded on three sides by several hundred acres of crown land. Asking \$36,500. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

KENNIS LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., large kitchen, dining rm. & living rm. Beautiful property with mature trees, terracing to lake. Large dock & raft at lake. Septic, drilled well & much, much more! Asking \$179,000. MLS.

HALIBURTON HOME: Nice and bright, 3 bdrm. home within walking distance of amenities. New wall to wall carpeting in 1988. Septic, well, cathedral ceilings. All this situated on a nicely treed lot. Only \$126,900. MLS.

BACKLOTS WITH ACCESS TO LAKE: Drag Lake/Outlet Bay - \$12,900 MLS; Salerno - \$8,900 MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

PRICED NEW HOMES LATELY? \$159,900. Then you can recognize the value of this 1171 sq. ft. Viceroy Muskoka home built in 1988. Situated on 11 scenic acres, this 2-plus bedroom offers custom finished kitchen, cathedral ceiling with skylights, separate dining rm. with walkout to deck and many other features. Taste the good life!

YEAR ROUND RETREAT: \$100,000. The flowers and the trees are but a few of the joys offered by this 165' riverfront property. Included are: 1075 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bdrms., hardwood floors in kitchen and living rm., access to 2 good lakes and many more features. Spring's coming!

UP A LAZY RIVER... Drag River: \$43,000, with access to Drag Lake, 100' x 414'. Won't last once the snow's gone!

LOTS OF TIME LEFT TO SKI: \$17,900. Chalet lot, 2 1/2 acres, close to Sir Sam's. \$22,000. Ideal retreat, 2.40 acres with ski package.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

82 ACRES OF MIXED BUSH: Good level frontage on year round road, phone, hydro available. For only \$28,500. MLS.

50 ACRES: Good for hunting with own creek and pond on property. All for just \$31,900. MLS.

100 ACRES: Mixed bush, touching on thousands of acres of crown land, excellent hunting for just \$22,900. MLS.

GOODERHAM AREA: Building lot with driveway in and area cleared to build on. Located close to Pine Lake and only short distance to Gooderham. For only \$12,000. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

RETIREMENT INCOME PROPERTY: "A Peach of a Place". Wonderfully decorated and renovated two-storey, 6 bdrm. home in strategic location between Minden and Haliburton. Maintenance free exterior, attached garage and workshop, office and more, all on 1.32 acres. Ideal retirement property with a nice income potential. Presently operated as a bed and breakfast. Listed at \$239,900. MLS.

GOOD HUNTING PROPERTY: 50 acres, 660 ft. on County Rd. 1 between Minden & Haliburton. Mixed bush & some marshland. List \$31,900. MLS.

CLOSE TO MINDEN: Excellent building lot, 7.8 acres, 80% cleared, nice & level, year rnd. rd., ready for your retirement home or retreat. Asking \$25,000. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

INTERESTED IN SELLING?

- Property Showcase Magazine
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NEW FEATURE:

All listings video taped and presented at the "International Sportsman Show" March 10 to 19 and the "Toronto Home Show" March 31 to April 9.

Video taping and cameras through

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AND COMMUNICATIONS LTD.**
105 Hastings St. N.
Bancroft, Ontario
(613) 332-4432

WILBERFORCE OFFICE 705-448-3336

2 WATERFRONT COTTAGES: These cottage are on an excellent lake. Located on Upper Cardiff Lake Road, year round road, each cottage is insulated, fully furnished, can be used in winter. Telephone available. W0097. Both cottages for \$169,000.

TAMARACK LAKE COTTAGE: Extra large level lot, sandy beach, ideal for a young family, no motor boats are allowed on lake. 2.25 acres, 1-4pc. bath, 3 bdrms., elec. heat. \$120,000. MW-0099.

CLEAR LAKE ROAD: 49.5 acres of vacant land. Mixed bush, high land, year round road, driveway in, gate, Lundy fence. W0095. \$29,000.

HOBBY FARMETTE: 12.25 acres gently rolling, stand of pines, apple orchard, plum trees, small fruits. Good spring which would make an excellent trout pond, barn with hydro & water. Paddocks. Large modern home with 3 bdrms., fam. rm., studio, living rm., Hollywood style kitchen. Yours to enjoy for \$125,000. W0075.

For more information contact TED SAXBY (Res.) 705-448-2493 (Bus.) 705-448-3336



Main Street & Hwy. 35, MINDEN

Call RICK LOWES
286-4441 or evenings at 286-4323

KUSHOG LAKE COTTAGE/HOME: Fully insulated lakefront home with full walk-out basement, flagstone fireplace, custom built throughout. 2 car garage with large workshop, 250 ft. frontage at lake, beautifully landscaped.

OTTER LAKE - DORSET: Custom built 3 bdrm. home/cottage with all the extras: pine kitchen cabinets, pine cathedral ceiling, custom hardwood floors, new broadloom, full walkout basement with architectural block, French doors, etc. 150 ft. of beautiful sand beach on level private lot. A must to see!

GULL RIVER HOME/COTTAGE: Just a 1/4 mile downriver to Gull Lake! Large Viceroy style home on 2 1/2 acres with 350 feet of sand beach, 3 bdrm. home with full walkout basement, large deck, year round road, 2 car garage and more.

MOORE LAKE - GULL RIVER: Three bedroom insulated cottage, elec. heat and wood stove, move-in condition, level lot, beautifully treed, sandy shoreline ideal for young children, western exposure.

MINDEN INCOME PROPERTY: Main street location, includes three storefront units and large two bedroom second floor apartment, property well maintained and in top condition. Call for appointment before it's gone.

THINKING OF SELLING? Or just interested in the market value of your property? Call for a no-cost, no-obligation opinion of the market value of YOUR property.

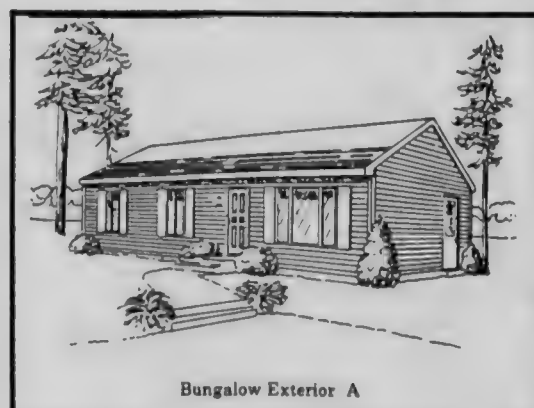
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Haliburton.....(705) 467-1365	Hastings.....(705) 696-3272

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BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



SOYER'S LAKE HOME

Looking for the best? This is it! Situated on an oversize lakeshore lot, natural stone and cedar siding. Built-in appliances, fireplace, 2 baths, 2-car garage with workshop. Won't last at \$219,000. Minutes from Haliburton.

CALL TERRY BLAIR



EAGLE LAKE

156 ft. waterfrontage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., aluminum siding. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$148,500. Call Dennis Sims.



HWY. 503

Well maintained, 3 bedroom home. Large lot. Close to shopping. List \$74,900. Call Terry Blair.



WALKER'S LINE

Off Buckside Road. 3 bedroom home on 15 acres of land. Severance possibilities. 1/4 mi. from Kushog Lake public access. List \$160,000. Call Karen Traviss.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Vacant waterfront. Nicely treed, hydro and road to edge of property. List \$198,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.

EAGLE LAKE

Cabin situated on approx. 2 1/2 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

100 ACRES

Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,000. Call Ken Barry.

200 ACRES

Adjoins crown land. Excellent hunting grounds. List \$26,900. Call Ken Barry.

LOCAL MARKET & BAIT SHOP

Plus excellent home with finished basement, good year round business. Close to town. Call John Caven.

BIG REDSTONE

Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.

MOOSE LAKE

Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$89,900. Call Ken Barry.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Well equipped mobile food service. All for \$13,000. Call Ken Barry.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.

HOME OR COTTAGE

Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, drilled well. Access to Miskwabi Lake. List \$59,900. Call Dennis Sims.



CRANBERRY LAKE

Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



COUNTY ROAD 6

Two bedroom home or cottage. 125 ft. on the Gull River. Nicely treed lot. List \$79,900. Call Dennis Sims.



FARM

71 acre farm plus 2 bdrm. home. Barn in excellent condition. River running full length of property, completely fenced. List \$99,900. Call Ken Barry.



MINNIECOCK LAKE

Log retreat for the nature lover, situated on over 600' of shoreline and 13 acres. This log cottage is a must to see. Full stone fireplace and loft. Fantastic view of the lake. A steal at \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.



SOUTH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE

Year round access, southern exposure, nicely landscaped. List \$199,000. Call John Caven.

HWY. 118

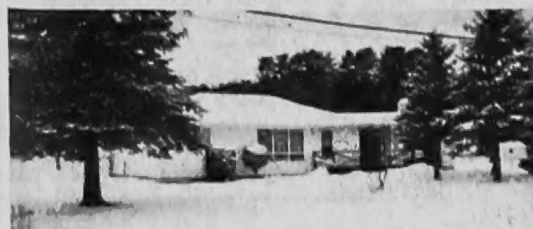
Nicely treed lot, access to Maple Lake. List \$19,500. Call Dennis Sims.

25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

HARBURN ROAD

3 building lots. Nicely treed. Year round road, only 3 miles from town. List \$19,900 each. Call Martha Sims.



MINDEN HOME

3 plus 2 bedroom home, finished rec. room, large kitchen & living room, breezeway, garage and workshop, fenced yard. Close to all amenities. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.



HIGHWAY 118

4 bedroom home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces. 4 pc. bath, garage, paved drive. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



NEW HOME

Waiting for you to choose carpet and paint. Split entry style, 2 car attached garage, R.O.W. to Pine Lake and close to ski resort. List \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.



BRAND NEW

2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List \$168,000. Call Ken Barry.



HARMONY ROAD

In town — view of Head Lake. Quiet street, almost new 3 bedroom, 2-4pc. baths, plus! List \$143,100. Call Joan Brown.



BARNUM LAKE

Newly renovated 4 bdrm. home. Walkout basement, large deck. Great view of this quiet, picturesque lake. Just minutes from Haliburton. Just listed. Won't last long at \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.

ISLAND

Big Kennis Lake, well treed, level, rock and sand shoreline. List \$79,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

OUTLET BAY — DRAG LAKE LOT

Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$39,900. Call Karen Traviss.

REDSTONE LAKE

Large parcel lots. Your choice: 7 acres with 518' on lake OR 6 acres with 508' on lake. List \$125,000 each. Call Terry Blair.

REDSTONE LAKE

Not many lots like this 28 acres. 1600 ft. of shoreline. Great beach with spectacular view of lake. List \$199,900. Call Terry Blair.

6 ACRES BUILDING LOT

Approximately 11 miles from Haliburton. 1000 ft. on Hwy. 121, driveway in. List \$12,900. Call Terry Blair.



MAPLE LAKE — HWY. 118

Immaculate 3 bdrm. stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



NEW HOME

Minutes to Redstone Lake Landing. Some finishing required. Settling on 2 acres of property. List \$65,500. Call Terry Blair.



EAGLE LAKE

Privacy plus. Year round home. 2 bdrms., den or possible 3rd bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living rm., 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. Call Martha Sims.



LAUNDROMAT

And ice cream stand. All equipment included. Excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. List \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



DRAG LAKE

Outlet Bay — Chalet home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 260' waterfrontage, nicely treed. Very private. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



PARADISE LAKE

Cottage. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath, sand beach. List \$74,900. Call Dennis Sims.

PINE LAKE

168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 6

3 excellent building lots overlooking Pine Lake. Close to skiing and golf, stores, public beach. Call Dennis Sims.

EXCELLENT VALUE!

Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake. 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

PINE LAKE

5 acre level parcel with 562' fronting on County Road No. 6, close to ski resort. Beautiful view. List \$95,400. Call Joan Brown.

BUILDING LOT

Level building lot less than 3 miles from town. List \$14,000. Call Ken Barry.

JOHN CAVEN
Sales RepresentativeKAREN TRAVISS
Sales RepresentativeMARTHA SIMS
Sales RepresentativeBLAINE SISSON
Sales RepresentativeKEITH JACKSON
BrokerTERRY BLAIR
Sales RepresentativeDOUG ARMSTRONG
Sales RepresentativeJOAN BROWN
Sales RepresentativeKEN BARRY
Sales RepresentativeDENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



More board of education briefs...

Continued from page 19
of speech/language correctionist for the duration of the leave of absence of Lynda Easton, effective March 20.
The resignation of Dawn Minnie was accepted with regret, effective March 10.
The resignation of Sandra Winder was accepted, with regret, effective February 28.

Playground equipment will be checked monthly in each school and a report submitted to the Business Administrator.
Several trustees will send individual letters to the Premier, Minister of Education and leaders of pro-

vincial political parties protesting the changes made to Regulation 262 regarding Opening Exercises.
Several trustees will visit the schools in the County during the first week in March.
Tim Casey will explore the possibility of hosting a future Ontario Public School Boards' Association conference.

HELP WANTED PRODUCE MANAGER Haliburton IGA

Immediate opening for experienced produce manager. Two years experience required. Pleasant work environment, benefits.

Apply at
Haliburton IGA

POSITION AVAILABLE

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit Home Care Program requires a Home Care Co-ordinator for Haliburton County to work on casual basis as relief.

Qualifications: University graduate or diploma school graduate in nursing from an institution accredited by the Association of Colleges and Universities of Ontario or equivalent.

Applications with resume will be received by the Director, Home Care Program until 89 March 23.

P.O. Box 565
Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4S5
(705) 324-9165

SALES OPPORTUNITY

- Have you recently graduated?
 - Already licensed?
- or
- Currently taking Segments 1, 2 & 3?
- If the answer is YES, then we have a full time sales position available at a central main street location.

If you are a Super Achiever and very enthusiastic, then we have the ideal position for you.

For a confidential interview, call:
L. VanLieshout Real Estate Ltd. at
457-2414



Haliburton County
Board of Education

requires a

TEACHER

Location: Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Assignment: 3/4 Timetable - Grade 7 & primary
Effective: Immediately - terminating June 30, 1989

Deadline for applications: March 15, 1989

Written applications should be submitted to:

Mr. H. Dale Robinson
Superintendent of Education
Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037

DEADLINE:
MONDAY
5:30 P.M.

USA 3.
CANADA 1.

Did you know
that
the average
American
donates
three times
more
to charity
than
the average
Canadian?
And it's not
because
they earn
more money
either.

The giving begins with you.



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

SOLA BALLAST Pro Ark and Sylvania Lamps. Hydroponic kits and books plus much more. Send \$2 for catalogue. Greenhouse and hydroponic Store, 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont. N5W 5W7 (519)452-3919. 1-BC

BUILDINGS—Final Clearance Sale—We have limited steel left over from our largest winter sale ever—Save thousands while supplies last—PARAGON 1-800-263-8499 24 hours. 1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS left over from International Machinery Show; Different sizes. First come, first served. Hurry for best selection. Call 1-800-668-8653. 1-BC

NORITAKE CHINA SALE! Terrific discount on current patterns. Delivered well packed, insured. For price list, shipping details, call Alexander's, "The Noritake Experts" Toronto. Tollfree 1-800-263-5896. 1-BC

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic Gardeners—Get the best selection and prices in Canada plus free shipping program. Buy from the same source as local stores. Free catalogue. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604)682-6636 1-BC

NORTHERN FOOD TREES. Old fashioned Apples, Pear, Apricot, Nut trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ont. K0K 2L0. No phone. 1-BC

GUN BARGAINS—Save up to 40% by subscribing to "The Gunrunner". The Canadian monthly newspaper listing hundreds of new, used, modern and antique firearms for sale or trade. Subscription \$20/yr to: Gunrunner, Box 565T, Lethbridge, Alta. T1J 3Z4. Sample copy \$1.75. 1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS, genuine savings, straight walls. Beat up-coming price increase. These buildings are all steel and are of the finest quality. Phone 1-800-267-9432. 1-BC

FOR SALE

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.** 1-CA-TF

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

UNIMAC Washer, very good condition. Large screen 46" RCA projection TV, only 2 1/2 years old. Refrigerated milk unit, like new, used light fixtures—bulb type, ideal for cottage or camp. Please contact Anne Ollikainen to view articles, 457-1722. 1-CA-M22

BUFFALO N.Y. SHOPPING SPREE: 2 nights accommodation—2 people with full breakfast included for only \$10 (US) each night/each person. (only 10 minutes from Peace Bridge at "AAA" self contained suite) Right in the centre of 100's of stores. Send stamped, self addressed envelope for Brochure (not a club—no membership!) TO: **BUFFALO SHOPPING**, Box 31, P.O. Station "D", Scarborough, Ont. 1-P-M8

POULTRY: Started layer pullets, day olds, 150 plus varieties. Domestic, ornamental, rare. Chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, pheasants, peafowl, guineas, partridge, quail. Also 125 plus varieties of fruit trees and shrubs. Roblyn Eyrie Farm, Robinson's (613)267-6623. 1-BC

Do you know how
to protect
yourself
from AIDS?

Get the facts.
Let's Talk. Call the
Ontario Ministry of
Health AIDS Hotline
1-800-668-AIDS

FOR SALE

SHOES—Fashionable Ladies' Footwear available in Haliburton at Eclectic Wardrobe. 2-CA-TF

3 PIECE tool box, roller cabinet, add on chest and 6 drawer tool chest made by Beach. Brand new. \$350.00. Call any time, 457-1487. 1-NC-M8

BULLDOZER—82-30 Euclid, power shift transmission. 6-71 Detroit diesel, ready to work, \$21,500 or best offer. 705-447-2300 anytime. 1-CA-B

17' TRAILER, sleeps 6, propane fridge, stove & heater, \$1,200. Call Jay Lake Tent & Trailer Park, 286-1233. 1-B-M15

BENCH SAW, 35" high, needs motor, \$75; Franklin fireplace, \$25; 6" B&W Sony portable TV, \$20; electric train, Hornby, \$25; car road racetrack, \$10; William Roberts original oil painting. Call 448-2536. 1-B-B

ITEMS for sale: 12 cu.ft. freezer, new, almond, \$300; cedar chest, \$50; new large playpen, \$45. Phone 457-4556. 1-P-8

BULLDOZER—International TD15, 6 cyl. diesel, hydraulic angle blade with rear ripper attachment. Never worked in rock, excellent condition. \$14,500 or best offer. Call 705-447-2300 any time. 1-CA-B

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung. R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF

PURE WATER. Remove 98 per cent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmo. Also filters for iron and sulfur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hill Top Electric & Pumps, 457-2638. 1-CA-RTN

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

MEN'S moulded Bauer skates, size 10, like new, 457-1487. 1-NC-M15

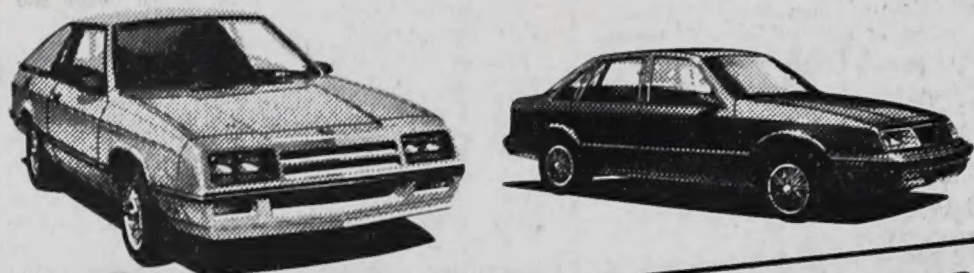
SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

1 WHITE General 6ft. self contained 2 door cooler, excellent condition, \$2,200. 457-1515. 1-CA-M8

HIGHLAND Glass, Windows, Mirrors, Blinds. Bring in your window and patio door screens now to be repaired before black fly season hits. 457-2067. 1-CA-M8

UNIQUE Musical Instruments—1866 Rosewood Square Grand Piano restored and refinished—\$7,500; Oak Player Piano restored and refinished—\$5,950; Solid gold plated Buescher Soprano Saxophone rebuilt—\$2,000; Violin with written appraisal "Francois Guillemont of Aix-La-Chapelle"—\$1,000; Viola—\$450. Plus other new and rebuilt instruments—Jenkins Music, Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-M8

LIQUIDATION Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3800; 40x60x14 \$5990; 50x80 \$11,260; 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2203, or (416)792-2704. 1-BC



USED CARS & TRUCKS

1982 CITATION
4 cyl. auto..... **\$3500.**

1981 OLDS CUTLASS
4 door automatic..... **\$3995⁰⁰**

1984 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM auto., air cond..... **\$7995⁰⁰**

1980 EAGLE WAGON
4 x 4 auto..... **\$2995⁰⁰**

1984 CHRYSLER LASER
5 spd., air cond., AM/FM cassette... **\$6500⁰⁰**

1984 PONTIAC 6000
6 cyl. auto., cruise, tilt..... **\$6500⁰⁰**

TRUCKS

1984 DODGE D100 Pickup
Auto., cap, 6 cyl..... **\$5995⁰⁰**

1983 GMC S15 Pickup
Power Steering..... **\$3500⁰⁰**

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYLER
Highway 35 & Main St. — 286-1561



EARN THOUSANDS

In your own business working out of your home! Canada's leading built-in vacuum manufacturer—BEAM is looking for male and female candidates with the drive and desire to augment their income and start a thriving business, as franchised BEAM dealers.
Candidates showing promise and potential will have a rare opportunity to begin a full or part-time business. Minimal investment. Full training to BEAM standards with advertising, merchandising and sales support.

All applications treated in strict confidence:

BEAM OF CANADA INC.
THE BEAM BUILDING
1064 SOUTH SERVICE ROAD EAST
OAKVILLE, ONTARIO L6J 2X7

ATTENTION: BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LAND ACQUISITIONS/ SALES

RECREATIONAL LAND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY SEEKS SELF-MOTIVATED, CAREER-ORIENTED INDIVIDUALS WHO ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT AND EARNINGS BASED ON PERFORMANCE.

PATTEN CORPORATION
(705) 742-4491

FUTURES

Training Ontario's youth for work

HELP WANTED.

TRAINEE Day Care, Nursery School - Earn while you learn - Haliburton area.

TRAINEE Medical Secretary - Learn and work in busy doctor's office - Minden area.

TRAINEE For Gas Station - to become shift manager. Minden area.

TRAINEE Bartender with large busy resort - Haliburton area.

All above training positions will lead to full time employment. Applicants must be between 16 and 24 yrs. of age and not presently employed.

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. **457-2020**

TRY GENERAL LEE'S "ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days A Week
MURRAY CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

FOR SALE

TWO LIMOUSIN Helfers. Make good cows. 286-1939.
1-P-M8

HABACO Battery (Woodcutters Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

CARS

1987 CHEV PICKUP 305 V-8 engine, p.s., p.b., rally wheels, \$10,000 or best offer. Phone 448-3121.
2-P-M8

1984 TOYOTA Tercel, 5 door, 5 speed, good condition, \$4,000. Call after 9 p.m. 754-4148.
2-B-8

1986 PONTIAC Acadian (Chevette) 5 door, 4 cyl., automatic, p/s, p/b, 37,000 km, asking \$5,200 certified. 705-454-8347
2-P-15

1986 GMC Mini Van, 8 passenger, am/fm cassette, intermittent wipers, running boards, block heater, trailer hitch, p/s, p/b, automatic, cloth seats, \$10,000 or \$10,500 certified. 448-2290 or 448-2211.
2-B-8

SPRINT LEASING —New and late model vehicle leasing. Now specializing in new and used heavy trucks. Phone 457-4563.
2-CA-M29

1982 FIREBIRD, red, T-roof, automatic, \$3,500, certified. Call 457-1487.
2-NC-M15

1985 TEMPO L 2 door, lady driven, 'excellent' shape, \$4,000 or best offer. Call 286-3146.
2-B-M8

TRUCKS

1984 FORD F150, am/fm, auto, p/s, p/b, certified. Call 447-2267.
3-P-15

1986 CHEV Blazer 4x4, K5 Silverado 305, chrome, gauge, trailing packages, p.s., p.b., p.l., tilt, cruise, air, chrome mags, Uniroyal Laredo, black and grey exterior, grey velour interior, Pioneer stereo and amp, never plowed or off road, excellent shape, \$16,500, 754-4058.
3-P-8

SNOWMOBILES

1988 ARCTIC CAT Elite 6000, excellent condition, asking \$5500 negotiable. Call after 6 p.m. 489-2818.
4-B-8

BEST selection of USED SNOWMOBILES in the county, almost 50 to choose from. KUSHOG LAKE MARINE, Canada's largest Cat dealer. 489-2452.
4-CA-TF

1987 POLARIS Indy Sport with carbides, cover. Lady driven \$3,200. Call 457-3823.
4-B-8

1985 YAMAHA 340 Enticer, very low mileage, clean, immaculate condition, one owner, \$2,500, 754-3214
4-P-M8

1985 PHAZER, handle bar warmers, studs and carbides, \$3,200. Call 754-2497.
4-CA-8

1986 FORMULA MX Ski-doo with cover, low mileage, excellent condition, asking \$4,000. Phone 457-1487.
4-NC-M8

1988 SKIDOO Tundra asking \$2,700 or best offer. Also 39" pine bunk bed \$200. Both in excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 286-3438.
4-P-M8

BOATS

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. \$6500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452.
5-CA-TF

WANTED

CASH PAID for military items, German, Canadian, etc. (705)454-3209.
8-B-M8

PETS

Spitz Breeds KEESHOND Pups, registered, shots, American Champion sire. Miniature American ESKIMO Pups, registered, shots. Bright, alert and loving, make an excellent companion. (613)984-2720.
10-BC

FOR RENT

ICE HUT rentals, Haliburton Lake tackle and bait supplied. \$15 per person, per day. 754-2651.
11-CA-M8

ONE bedroom apartments: One in Carnarvon and one in Minden. Parking. Call days 286-3167.
11-CA-M15

RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.
11-CA-TF

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.
11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

THE CLARION STONE INN, Niagara Falls, rated 4-Star. Unique Country Inn, since 1904. Bare bones winter package, \$27/person, includes deluxe accommodation and \$10 food credit for use in dining room or lounge—Reservations 1-800-263-8967.
11A-BC

BOOK now for Spring and Summer. Comfortable, fully furnished Housekeeping Cottages, Fishing, Boat Rentals, Beach & Playground. Reasonable rates. Close to area activities. WOODS HOLIDAY RESORT, RR.2, Parry Sound, P2A 2W8 (705)375-5457.
11A-BC

CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR; private staterooms; all meals; free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough K9J 7H7
11A-BC

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE couple relocating permanently seeking 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent to be available March or April. References available. Call 489-2115 after 6 or 1-416-494-9975.
12-CA-TF

HERE'S a great opportunity to meet some fascinating people! If you're interested in offering weekly accommodation to Haliburton School of Fine Arts students for the 1989 season, please contact: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, 457-1680. The majority of courses are being held between July 3 and August 4 but we are also offering some workshops in June, late August, September and October. Further information is available through the college office.
12-CA-15

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RAISE CHINCHILLAS for extra income. Start in basement, garage. Full time income potential. Guaranteed market. Continuous instruction. Canadian Chinchilla, Box 1684, St. Marys, Ontario, N0M 2V0 (519)229-6117.
14-BC

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HALIBURTON Village Home—custom built in 1988, completely finished 3 bedroom, two four-piece baths, central vac, walk out to yard, close to all amenities, many extras, \$149,900. Call 457-3383 after 6 p.m.
15-P-M29

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: Haliburton Village—Custom built four bedroom home with southern exposure. Roomy livingroom and kitchen are finished in pine with custom built cupboards and large, picture windows. Has a sundeck, private yard and full, walkout basement that's ready to finish, \$139,900. Call 457-2264.
15-P-8

HELP WANTED

\$50,000 PLUS—SALES Consultants required to promote our services to Farmers throughout rural Ontario. If you have sales experience, are career minded and free to travel, we offer fully paid training, base, plus commission plus bonus. Phone Art Baker 1-800-265-1002 FBC—your Farm Tax Experts.
18-BC

THE Haliburton Association for the mentally retarded requires three people to work in our residential program on a part time basis. If you are flexible, understanding and able to work as part of a team please send your resume and a covering letter to: Residential Manager, H.D.A.M.R., P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.
18-CA-M15

STUDENTS. Now taking applications for part-time and summer employment. Apply Haliburton IGA.
18-CA-15

WE HAVE positions available in waiting, kitchen, housekeeping and maintenance for the 1989 summer season. Wages based on experience, 44 hour work week, meals provided free. Contact Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717.
18-CA-M15

SUMMER superintendent required for family operated traditional housekeeping cottage resort in Haliburton Highlands. Accommodation for services arrangement. Confidential, serious enquiries to Box M, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
18-B-15

SECRETARY for local social services agency, full time. Must have skills in typing, filing, reception, and computer operation. Knowledge of bookkeeping an asset. Please send resume to Box L, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
18-B-M8

LOG BUILDING CAREER. Demand for trained craft persons. Pat Wolfe Log Building School offers career courses beginning April 3/89. 10-Week course \$2,000; 4-Week course \$1,000; One week course \$300. V.H.S. Log Building Video \$50. Contact Pat Wolfe Log Building School, RR.1, McDonald's Corners, Ont. K0G 1M0. (613)259-2607.
18-BC

PRESS OPERATOR with 2-5 years Two-Colour experience required for Heidelberg MOZP by large Eastern Ontario printer located in large town in heart of outdoor recreation area, yet close to several cities. Compensation includes hourly of \$12.15 to \$15.53 (under review), shift premium, profit sharing & excellent benefits. Moving assistance available. Call Mike Phillips (613)283-5650 or write: Performance Printing, P.O. Box 158, Smiths Falls, Ont. K7A 4T1.
18-BC

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes & Cocks Limited, Wilberforce office. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

MATURE & STUDENT applications being accepted for summer employment at Chateau Woodland, Haliburton. Cook, baker, diningroom manager, social director, waiters/waitresses, bartender, housekeepers, office and children's program. Accommodation available. Write: 1 Sulgrave Crescent, Willowdale, Ont. M2L 1W5.
18-BC

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required. Minden, Carnarvon, Haliburton area. Please contact Jack Neville, Northernways Transit Ltd. 457-2567.
18-CA-TF

WAITER/Waitress wanted full or part time, please apply in person Schnitzel House, Hwy. 35, Minden.
18-CA-TF

KITCHEN design sales person required, commission. Please send resume to Dofor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton.
18-CA-TF

SALES FORCE Expansion—Representatives wanted by manufacturer of steel buildings to sell to commercial, agricultural and industrial customers in your region. Quality Leads and Excellent commissions with substantial income potential. Call PermaSteel (416)564-1301.
18-BC

BE RICH! Congratulations! You are about to join an elite group of individuals that never have to worry about money, they are making \$1000 to \$1500 plus commission weekly! 1989 is your year to make a fortune! It will not happen if you don't act now. Limited positions available! (416)756-7796 or (416)756-2111.
18-BC

CAREERS

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class June 10-17/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.
20-BC

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Market Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.
20-BC

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (SA) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.
20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with ... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.
20-BC

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1888 evenings.
20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375
20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEED AN ELECTRICIAN? Industrial, commercial and residential, hourly or quote. **McCONNELL ELECTRIC** 457-2438.
21-P-M8

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED Man for all types of residential electrical wiring. Have your fuse type panel upgraded to a breaker type panel. Special rates for seniors. Please call 447-3205.
21-B-M8

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesdays to Saturday.
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.
21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG deserves the best boarding: roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. LOUGHEED'S SHAKOONA KENNELS, Haliburton, County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert, 286-1119.
21-CA-8C

NEED your piano tuned? Call 457-3779.
21-P-29

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

WEIMAR KENNEL REG. now has boarding, grooming, pet sitting available. Pick up and delivery. For your senior pet... Special care and home environment. Heated kennels, 4' x 12' runs, exercise yard. "We Care", Tamarack Lake Road, Gooderham. 447-2229.
21-CA-M8

N/L BOOKKEEPING SERVICES 754-2183 after 5:00 p.m.
21-CA-TF

DAVE FREWING HEATING Complete heating systems combination wood/electric and forced air furnaces. Special consideration for seniors, 457-4506. Quality workmanship.
21-P-M15

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

FARMERS WANTED—who are paying too much tax or who are not using all the tax breaks available. When we prepare your tax return, you'll receive every break coming to you. You'll pay the least tax possible. Home appointments available now! Call toll free: 1-800-265-1002. F.B.C. your farm tax experts for 36 years!
22-BC

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

SERVICES

PERSONAL INCOME TAX PREPARATION for individuals and small businesses. Reasonable rates. Call 286-1910 after 6:00 p.m.
22-P-M8

B&J ESSO Hwy 35, Minden, 286-4131 **INTRODUCTORY OFFER** Now operating a hand car wash and wax service. Wet wash only with purchase of fuel \$4.99. Full wash \$6.99. Full wash & wax \$29.99. Rain check available for fuel purchase. No appointment necessary for wet wash.
22-B-8

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

RAIL'S END GALLERY Everyone is warmly invited to attend the OPENING RECEPTION for "Celebration '89" Best of Members Show on Saturday, March 11 7:30 p.m. Show continues until April 1, 1989. Open Tuesday—Saturday 10 a.m.—5 p.m.
23-CA-8

Country & Western Dance Sponsored by Harcourt Comm. Centre March 11, 1989—9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. Music By "North Country Express" \$12.00/Couple—Restricted to 19 Yrs. & Over Special Occasion Permit Proceeds—Harcourt Comm. Centre
23-CA-8

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500 Jackpot 56 numbers called March 8, 1989. If no one wins 57 numbers called March 15, 1989. No.1 snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$135 March 8, 1989. No.2 snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$140 March 8, 1989. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-8

FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday. Year round. 9 a.m.—5 p.m. 65 Cornelia St. East. (613)283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome.
23-BC

NOTICES

Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-8C

THE BAHAI COMMUNITY offers a model for a peaceful world society that respects the rich diversity of cultures found among its peoples. We invite you to investigate the Baha'i plan for peace, and to share with us your own insights into building a world without war. 754-2493.
25-CA-8

WINTER GET-A-WAYS Ottawa Valley's newest Hotel, Renfrew Quality Inn featuring exciting 2-Day packages. Snowmobiling on Ottawa Valley's groomed trails or skiing Eastern Ontario's highest slopes (Calabogie Peaks). Packages fully inclusive from \$77 night based on double occupancy. For information call 1-800-263-8967.
25-BC

PERSONAL

Know what to say? Large collection of letters and short speeches covers every occasion \$7.50 from BLACK SHEEP, 6/Ninth, Grimsby, Ont. L3M 2T8
26-BC

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of the late Christie Coumbs wish to express their thanks to all their relatives, neighbours and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent sad bereavement. For flowers, money and cards of sympathy and donations of food. Special thanks to Rev. Maurice Bradley who conducted the service and for his kind words of sympathy. Thanks to Mrs. Gerald Shackleton for playing the organ, also to Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their kind and considerate service. **Florence Coumbs & Family.**
27-P-8

I WISH to thank my family and friends for their visits, cards, flowers, fruits and phone calls while I was a patient in Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. McEnery and Dr. Belch and nurses at Civic.
27-P-8

Jeann MacDuff
27-P-8

A SINCERE THANK-YOU to friends and relatives who sent cards, food and condolences after the recent loss of our daughter Allen. Your kindness will remain a good memory forever. **Little and Warren Mitchell.**
27-B-8

A SINCERE THANK-YOU to relatives and friends for their flowers, gifts, cards, baskets of fruit, phone calls, get well wishes and visits while I was in hospital and recuperating at home. Special thanks to J.J. for snowplowing, Nora for housekeeping and the roof shovelling trio. **Fred Taylor.**
27-B-8

WEDDINGS

GETTING MARRIED? and don't know where to begin... OUR ADVICE IS COMPLETELY FREE! Services and products available: * tuxedos by Freeman Formalwear * Bridal gowns by Fabulous Formal * Bridesmaid dresses by NuMode * Headpieces by Rainbow * Satin shoes & purses * Dyeing of satin accessories * Gloves & hosiery * Reception assistance * Decoration & rental services * Transportation Referrals * Photography referrals * Cake design referrals * Floral design referrals * Disc Jockey referrals * Personal skincare & makeup design * Hairstyling * Seasonal analysis by seasons * Style & Image consultations * All your wedding needs can be handled with personal professional care. Premier viewing - Spring Fashion Show, April at the PineStone Inn.
30-CA-29

Sandy Stevens, Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant, Eagle Lake, Ontario, 754-2857.
30-CA-29

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now **Bruce Turner Photography** 457-2767
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST **HENRY, Mary Ileen** (Past resident of Wilberforce, member of the Senior Citizens Club of Wilberforce) at the Oshawa General Hospital on Tuesday, February 28, 1989. Mary Ileen Cherrie, beloved wife of the late Clarence Henry; dear mother of Cherrynann (Mrs. Bruce Gibson) and Robert and his wife Joan all of Oshawa. Dear sister of Adelaide Hodgins of Oshawa, Viola Ward of Marmora and the late Gordon Cherrie. Loving grandmother of Robert, Penny and Sean. Survived by four great-grandchildren. Services were held at the McIntosh-Anderson Funeral Home, 152 King St. E., Oshawa (416-433-5568). Services were held on Friday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Essonville Cemetery. Donations to the Palliative Care Unit of the Oshawa General Hospital, Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
31-B-8

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday, February 28, 1989. **TERESA 'JEAN' COLLIVER.**

Beloved wife of Bob Colliver of RR.2, Haliburton; dear mother of Randy and his wife Cathy, Steven and his wife Monique, all of Lindsay, Brent and his wife Louise of Sudbury and Dana and her husband Ken Whitford of Toronto; loving grandmother of Stacie, Kerri and Jesse; beloved daughter of Agnes and the late Henry Stewart; dear sister of Archie, Harry and Leonard Stewart; dear sister of Archie, Harry and Leonard Stewart for funeral service on Friday, March 3 at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-CA-8

IN MEMORIAM

TRIPP, Harvey J. (Jim) In memory of a dear son who passed away March 13, 1982.

We cannot halt the hand of time
Or live again the past,
Within our hearts are memories of you
That will forever last.

Loved and remembered,
Mom, Brothers and Sisters.
32-P-8

WHIBBS, Clara. In loving memory of our mother who passed away March 11, 1984.

Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts she is always there.

Always remembered, Joan and Dan.
32-P-8

IN LOVING MEMORY of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William Peck, who passed away March 13, 1986.

valu-mart®

Prices effective until Saturday, March 11, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

17 Highland St., Haliburton
Hwy. 35 Mall, Minden

fresh pork
Side Ribs
/kg 3.28 **1.49**
lb.

part backs attached
Chicken Breasts /kg 4.17 **1.89**
lb.

regular Shopsy's Wieners 450 g pkgs. 1.69	Shopsy's Corned Beef Brisket lb. 1.99
pork, sausage and bacon or Italian Shopsy's Sausage Rounds 500 g pkgs. 2.49	all beef knuckers or Shopsy's 450 g pkgs. 2.29

Shopsy's
Bacon
sliced side **1.99**
500 g pkg.

corned beef, pastrami or Shopsy's 4 x 50 g pkgs. 2.69	potato salad or coleslaw Shopsy's 500 g cont. 1.49
--	---

fresh from the shoulder Picnic /kg 2.18 .99	from the shoulder fresh Pork Chops /kg 3.51 1.59
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frozen beefsteaks, straight cut or crinkle cut McCain Superfries 1 kg pkgs. 1.49	frozen 9" Grandma Martin Pie Shells 1 lb. pkgs. 2.29
selected frozen varieties Le Menu Entrees 319- 326 g pkgs. 3.99	frozen selected varieties in sauce High Liner Fillets 270 g pkg. 2.49

Primo Pasta Sauce
selected ready cut varieties
or plain spaghetti
988 g pkg./
28 oz. tin **.99**

from Boston Blue side or in light tomato sauce Blue Water Fish 350 g pkg. 2.69	chunk, light in broth or water Saico Tuna 184 g tin 1.79
---	--

Kraft selected varieties Delizioso Pasta Side Dishes 125-135 g pkgs. 1.39	selected varieties Rice Dishes 177- 227 g pkgs. 1.19
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KITCHEN PRIDE DELI
Shopsy's deli sliced bottom round /100 g **.88**
Pastrami or Corned Beef lb. **3.99**
Maple Leaf deli cut Canadian Havarti Cheese lb. **4.49**
Feerman's deli sliced Cooked Ham /100 g **.44**
lb. **1.99**

chicken, beef or oriental Maruchan Instant Noodles 85 g pkgs. .39	condensed beef or chicken broth or consommé Campbell's Soup 10 oz. tin .69
--	--

selected varieties Kraft Cheese Blocks 2 lb. pkg. 7.99	smooth or crunchy Squirrel Peanut Butter 500 g cont. 1.99
--	---

selected varieties Heinz Pickles 750 mL jar 2.29	regular or light Kraft Miracle Whip 500 mL jar 2.29
--	---

Mother Parker's instant Coffee
250 g BONUS jar **3.99**

save 50¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 525-575 g box of General Mills Honey Nut or regular

Cheerios Cereal 1.99 with coupon 2.49 without coupon

save 40¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 600 g pkg. of selected varieties

Colonial Cookies 1.99 with coupon 2.39 without coupon

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 11, 1989 at Valu-Mart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts, Box 2140, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1.

save 69¢ with this coupon and the purchase of 6 x 750 mL btl. of regular or diet

7-UP or Pepsi 6/1.99 with coupon plus deposit 6/2.68 without coupon

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 11, 1989 at Valu-Mart only. For redemption, mail to: H.A. Watts, Box 2140, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1.

part backs attached
Fresh Chicken Legs /kg 1.74 **79**
lb.

from the Tropics
Bananas /kg .73 **33**
lb.

Meadowgold or comparable brand
Ice Cream selected flavours **1.59**
2 L. cin.

frozen concentrated unsweetened
Southern Grove Orange Juice 12 oz. tin **69**

Primo Oil vegetable 3 L. cont. **2.99**

regular or diet
7-UP or Pepsi plus deposit 4.4¢/100 mL with coupon 750 mL btl. 6/1.99 without coupon 6/2.68 60¢/100 mL

orange pekoe
Salada Tea pkg. of 72 **2.49**

Mom's soft
Margarine 1 lb. tub **.99**

selected varieties with coupon
Colonial Cookies 600 g pkg. **1.99** without coupon 2.39

selected varieties
Van Camp's Beans 14 oz. tin **.79**

selected flavours
FBI Fruit Juice 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.99**

General Mills Honey Nut or regular Cereal 525-575 g box with coupon **1.99** without coupon 2.49

Old London Melba Toast 150-200 g pkg. **1.69**

selected varieties snacks or potato
Hostess Chips 150-200 g bag **1.69**

FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA COMPLETE YOUR SET AS YOU SHOP EACH WEEK DETAILS IN STORE

THIS WEEK VOLUME 8 5.99 with min. \$5.00 purchase

Mushrooms
fresh
product of Canada
8 oz. pkg. **.99**

product of U.S.A.
Romaine Lettuce each **.99**

product of Chile no. 1 grade
Honeydew Melons each **2.49**

product of Mexico no. 1 grade Cucumbers 2/99	product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade Asparagus /kg 5.49 2.49
---	---

Monarch Flour all purpose or cake & pastry **1.99**
2 - 2.5 kg bag

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade new red Potatoes /kg 1.74 .79	product of U.S.A. 16 oz. pkgs. .69
---	---

no name™ Bird Food 20 lb. bag 4.99	assorted 4" pot Primulas each 1.79
--	--

selected varieties McNair Coconut 200 g pkgs. .99	mini fruit or white Kraft Marshmallows 250 g pkgs. .99
--	---

Reese's peanut butter or semi-sweet Hershey's Chocolate Chips 350 g pkg. 2.49	Maple Leaf Tenderflake Lard 1 lb. pkg. 1.19
---	---

Sunlight Detergent powdered Laundry **6.99**
10 L. box

block pitted
McNair Dates 375 g pkg. **1.49**

sliced white real milk Wonder Bread 675 g loaf .99	raspberry or chocolate Weston's Swiss Rolls 4 pkgs. of 4 1.49
--	---

OVEN PRIDE
classic President's Choice™ Pound Cake 550 g pkg. with coupon **4.29** without coupon **3.29**
fresh baked Italian Bread 450 g loaf **.99**
fresh from the bakery Chocolate Cake Donuts pkg. of 6 **1.79**

Sealtest or comparable brand Cottage Cheese 500 g cont. 1.99	chilled Old South Fruit Punch 2 L. cont. 1.69
--	---

Sealtest frozen Chipwich Jr. pkg. of 6 3.69	liquid dish Ivory Detergent 1 L. cont. 3.29
---	---

Kibbles n' Bits Dog Food 2 kg bag 4.99	selected varieties Cat Food 411 g - 1 lb. .59
--	---

Ken-L Ration 2 kg bag **4.99**

Tomato Juice Olinda 48 oz. tin **.99**

save \$1.00 with this coupon and the purchase of a 550 g pkg. of classic

President's Choice™ Pound Cake 3.29 with coupon 4.29 without coupon

save with this coupon and the purchase of a 1 L. btl. of tomato

President's Choice™ Ketchup 1.99 with coupon 2.39 without coupon

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 11, 1989 at Valu-Mart only. VM

Prices effective until Saturday, March 11, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.